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Executive Reads His First Annual Message to the Congress, and Says Country Will Adhere to its Polcy of "Watchful Waiting" in Mexico.

torehouse of Alaska Should Be Opened Up, Railroads Built to Interior-Favors Primary to Nominate

Privileges More in Keeping With Their Value to the National Life.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-

President Wilson read his annual message to a joint session of the two houses of Congress today. He avowed the Administration's adherence to the policy of "watchful waiting" for the fall of Huerta, who, he said, had forfeited the respect wall. The President assured ms hearers that the collapse of the usurper

was not far away.

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WILSON TELL! CONGRESS HUERTA'S END IS NEAR

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Following is the portion of President Wilson's message to Con-ress topehing on the Mexican situation:

HERE is but one cloud upon our horizon. That has shown itself to the south of us, and hangs over Mexico. There can be no certain prospect of peace in America until Gen. Huerta has sur-rendered his usurped authority in Mexico; until it is understood on all hands, indeed, that such pretended governments will not be countenanced or dealt with by the Government of the United States. We are friends of constitutional government in America; we are more than its friends, we are its champions; because in no other way can our neighbors, to whom we would wish in every way to make proof of our friendship, work out their own development in peace and liberty. Mexico has no government. The attempt to maintain one at the City of Mexico has broken down, and a mere military despotism has been set up which has hardly more than the semblance of national authority. It originated in the ussurpation of Victoriano Huerta; who, after a brief attempt to play the part of Constitutional President, has at last cast aside even the pretense of legal right and declared himself dietator. As a consequence, a condition of affairs now exists in Mexico which has made it doubtful whether even the most elementary and fundamental rights either of her own people or of the citizens of other countries resident within her territory can long be successfully safeguarded, and which threatens, if long continued, to imperil the interests of peace, order and tolerable life in the lands immediately to the south of us. Even if the usurper had succeeded in his purposes, in despite of the Constitution of the republic and the rights of its people, he would have set up nothing but a precarious and hateful power, which could have lasted but a little while, and whose eventual downfall would have left the country in a more deplorable condition than ever. But he has not succeeded. He has forfeited the respect and the moral support even of those who were at one time willing to see him succeed. Little by little he has been completely isolated. By a little every day his power and prestige are crumbling and the collapse is not far away. We shall not, I believe, be obliged to alter our policy of watchful waiting. And then, when the end comes, we shall hope to see constitutional order restored in distressed Mexico by the concert and energy of such of her leaders as prefer the liberty of their people to their own ambitions.

1 DEAD, 3 WOUNDED KIEL SIGNS BILL

taken out of his control.

Mayor Kiel interrupted at this point

people of St. Louis want a zoo awfully bad. They don't go very far into the

little details. They don't know whether

ROYALTY SEES "MOVIES"

aid smilingly:

Officers Riding on Ice-Wagon Davis Says Separate Men and m. Tuesday and was passing her former Shoot at Strike Sympathizers Machinery Must Cut Grass headed for a reconciliation. He followed

ng pedestrians right and left. ay, it was reported, and serious uble resulted

ce, it is said, requested T. J. Farrell. teneral organizer of the Teamsters' ver, said he would hold out until 1000 of the 3000 strikers could return

rvest, and boys with boxes placed wheels taken from discarded hab; arriages are in great demand.

transient guests by transporting trunks to and from the railway and interurban stations on hand trucks propelled by porters.

POLICEMAN IN REPORT USES NAME HE CAN SPELL

stead of Sister, Mrs. Angelos vitch, Saw a Negro Burglar.

Secause a patrolman of the Carrest District thought he could not

Otto Fiala, Former Soldier, Uses Pistol When Woman Refuses to Make Up Quarrel.

SHE HAD CHILD IN ARMS

Doctor, Called to Treat Fiala, Refuses to Do So; "Deserves Death," He Says.

Mrs. Jessie Fiala, 22 years old, was shot and killed by her husband. Otto Mrs. Henry Neustadter, 110 Hancock avenue, Luxemburg, St. Louis County, Tuesday. Aiter killing his wife Fiala shot himself in the temple. Fials was said to be mortally

After Fiala had lain for two hours without surgical attention an ambulance was called to take him to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital

Dr. Edward C. Beck of 9468 Sout: Broadway, when called to the flouse refused to treat Fiala, who had a bullet n his brain. The doctor told a Post Dispatch reporter by telephone that when he learned Flala had shot his wife in cold blood he did not believe he

was entitled to treatment.

He said Fials would die in two three hours without medical attenti and that he deserved to die.

Shot as She Held Child. Flala first shot his wife in the breast. As she turned to run and was shielding their 4-year-old son, Otto, Flala fired again, the bullet entering her back and reaching the heart. The first wound was slight.
The Flalas had been separated for six

tlocks away, taking their boy with her. After the separation Mrs. Fiala went to work as a waitress in Union Station

Dieckman and Kalser assured Davis that the members of the new board would be entirely willing to allow the

Park Department employes and machin-ery to cut the grass, and would not Store When He Leaves. William Busse, an East Alton drug

> Tuesday. was obliged to close up his come to town to attend a trial.

little details. They don't know whether you cut the grass illegally or not—and they don't give a damn.
"What the people want is a lot of elephants. Hons, tigers, and monkeys, CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COLDER and they don't care how the grass is cut. I am sure we can find some way to take care of that 70 acres.

"Now, I am going to sign this bill, and if you don't think it is legal to cut the grass, you can fix up some amendment later that will take care of that."







WIFE TELLS OF

Mr. and Mrs. Ossenfort and Her Alleged Companion Conferred in Cafe.

Mrs. Leonora Ossenfort told Tuesday

Maryland Hotel. He got her into the SEES TOWN ONCE IN YEAR hotel lobby, she said, and there held her arms so tightly that she broke East Alton Druggist Has to Close saw the policeman first, and had her sent to the observation ward.

It was said at the hospital that she

would be released during the day. She said she did not know what she would

She denied her husband's charge as to Grays. The manager of the Hamilton Hotel, W. S. Sowles, has said that Grays and Mrs. Ossenfort were registered there as "O. C. Grays and wife."

She and Grays met when she was proprietor of the Oakwood Hotel in Kirkwood. This hotel, she said, was one of a number of business ventures which she undertook because of her husband's failure to support her, their child, now 2 years old, and her two children by a previous marriage.

While she was keeping a restaurant in Kirkwood, she related, she also was obliged to attend to the furnace in her home. She said her husband refused to handle the coal, saying a lawyer's hands must be clean and smooth.

He opened a Justice Court on the first floor of the hotel, she declared, and a number of negroes were frequenters of the court. This, she said, made the had to sell or pawn her articles of furniture and jewelry, one by one, and she wept as she told of selling a Shetland to child's grief.

COMMANDER OF BRITISH AERIAL NAVY IS KILLED

Brother Leonidas Henry of Glencoe Happened to Be Near When Brewer Lost \$100.

Like Chesterton's famous fiction ch

either side, each one eager to

Woman in Observation Ward Who "Won't Return" to Her Husband LEAVE ASKED TO RAISE BELL-PHONE BUSINESS RATES

Company Asks Permission to Make 88-Cent Monthly Increase on 18,260 Stations.

NO ADVANCE IS PROPOSED IN RESIDENCE CHARGES

Request to State Commission Is Based on Report of Defunct St. Louis Board That Company, on Its Unverified Statement, Was Entitled to Higher Rate.

The Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Co. (the Bell company) today applied to the Missouri Public Utilities Commission permission to increase its rates on 18,260 business stations in

The proposed increase on some classes of service amounts to 75 per cent, and averages 88 cents a month on each station subject o the increased rates.

The State Public Service Commission has absolute power over the rates of all Missouri public utility corporations including the telephone companies. And the proposed rates cannot be put into effect by the company without the consent of the commission. The company has asked for permission to make the new rates effective Jan. 1, 1814.

No application was made for an increase in rates on the 42.63 residence telephones in St. Louis, and according to the company's statement, the proposed schedule provides for a decrease of the entity is north to the proposed schedule provides for a decrease of the entity is north to the proposed schedule provides for a decrease of the entity is north.

The biggest proposed increase in rates. Report One Basi for Bell's Req

liation of telephones and wide usage ame, to the end that the service may of the greatest value to the compity as a whole.

nd reasonable, and in proportion value of the service to and use service by each individual sub-, in order that the rates may be

at any face schedule must be suffi-t to provide for: Expense of operation and mainte-ce involved in giving efficient, ade-te and dependable telephone serv-

lation, in order that funds may ulable for reconstruction and re-cents as same become necessary, that the property may be kept in a ate of efficiency corresponding with the progress of the industry.

"2. A fair and reasonable return on

investment, commensurate with the tors are justly entitled, and a rea-able surplus to provide for con-encies and unforeseen casualties, thermore, a fair return-on the pres-investment is an absolute necessity additional capital is to be attracted the enterprise, to provide for addi-and improvements required to the continually increasing de-nds of our subscribers and the public eraily for additional service and the set improvements and developments the art."

"Business Rates Top Low,"
ontinuing, the application says:
With respect to the rate schedule
win effect in the city of St. Louis,
fact stands out prominently—that
rates for unlimited business servare entirely too low, and inconsist with the quality and extent of
vice furnished, and that a large
mor of the unlimited business subribers are receiving service at far
is than cost, owing to their heavy
of the service. It was therefore
te evident that the rates for unlimibusiness service should be mateily increased, and, at the same time,
t rates should be offered that will
attractive to the small users.
From our study of the suspended
it was apparent that those rates
und be slightly modified, in order
distribute the increase in revenue
re nearly in proportion to the use
the service by the various classes
subscribers."
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TER SCHUTTLER CHOSEN TO FILL BUSCH VACANCY

hew of Mrs. Adolphus Busch elected to Directorate of Brewing Association.

ter Schuttler of Chicago, a nephew irs. Adolphus Busch, Tuesday was ad a director of the Anheuser-Brewing Association, filling the cy created by the death of Adol-Basch, Edward A. Faust, vicealso probably would be elect-ice-president. irectors re-elected were Au-

directors re-elected were All-Busch, Edward A. Faust, E. S. Robert Holm, Adolphus Busch Fred Anheuser, Eberhard An-and Edward Magnus.

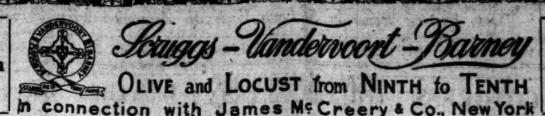
A. Busch, at the election of this week, will succeed his fa-president of the association. All will move up a notch Faust

LSON RENOMINATES NDELL FOR RUSSIA POST

nd Whitlock of Toledo, Named for Minister to Belgium, by President.
ASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Henry M.
ell, the Peoria, Ill., publisher, was
minated today by President Wilson
Ambassador to Russia.
ndell's nomination failed in the ex-

DIDS RAISE IN RENT BUYING ALTON HOUSE

A Set of Our Beautiful Gift Suggestion Booklets Will Be Given You Upon Request



Use Our New Elevators

You will find it convenient, and probably less crowded, to use our new elevators in the Century Building when visiting either the Second, Third or Fourth Floor. There are four of them and they run between the First and Fourth Floors, exceptions

The Christmas Spirit Is Everywhere Evident in the Great Vandervoort Store

Christmas shopping has started with a rush and Vandervoort's is ready as never before-because of the greatly increased space and new departments—to serve the public. Throughout this vast establishment, which occupies an entire city block, will be found Christmas stocks that are wonderfully complete and in infinite variety.

Whatever may be your needs or taste, we stand ready to supply your every requirement with the best for the price no matter what the price. We feel that we cannot emphasize too often the advantages of early shopping, which include freedom from the great crowds of later on and choice from complete lines.

Extraordinary Values in Women's Dresses

On Wednesday we shall again feature some exceptional values from our Costume Room. We shall offer dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear which have been taken from our regular stock and marked very low in price in order to insure an immediate clearance. Special attention is called to the groups listed below:

Values Up to \$27.50

In this group are Afternoon Dresses of Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine, Wool Crepe and Serge in a smart assortment of styles and colorings. They have draped, tunic and plain skirts, while the sleeves are long or short. Choice of black, navy, brown, green and white. Values up to \$27.50. Sale price

Values Up to \$50.00

In this lot are a number of exceedingly stylish garments of Meteor, Charmeuse and Crepe de Chine. Choice may be had from a quantity of interestingly attractive styles and colors, while the trimmings are crystal and lace Values up to \$50.00. Sale

Values Up to \$165.00

Anyone who wishes a very handsome Afternoon or Evening Costume should be sure to see this special lot of high art creations which includes a few original models. Values up \$89.50

A Wonderful Purchase and Sale of Silks That Brings Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

We have just secured from one of the largest importers in America about 7000 yards of miscellaneous makes of Plain and Fancy Colored and Black Silks at a great concession in price.

These are just the kind of silks that will be useful for holiday gifts as well as for making waists and street and afternoon dresses. They will be ready for sale tomorrow (Wednesday) morning

AT 1/3 AND 1/4 LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES

We believe this to be one of the most sensational silk sales ever offered to the shopping public of this vicinity, and we advise early buying, as these silks are sure to sell rapidly at the extraordinary low prices at which they are marked.

Colored Silks

29-inch Printed Crepe; white ground with Dresden printing. Values 65c and 75c a yard, sale price 24-inch Plain Poplin in 14 shades, in-

cluding all the new ones. Value 39c 75c a yard, sale price 24-inch Printed Poplin in choice de-24-inch Frinted Lopin ... Value 75c 39c a yard, sale price

30-inch Silk Marquisette-white and colored grounds with satin and Persian borders. Value \$1.00 a yard, 39c sale price

Black Silks

42-inch Black Stripe Voiles in seven styles. Value 85c a yard, sale price 26-inch Black Silk Serge-an

elegant weave for suits, 69c sale price 40-inch Black Satin Imperial with charmeuse finish. Value

\$1.50 a yard, \$1.10 sale price 40-inch Black Matelasse in choice designs, Value \$3.50 a yard, sale

\$1.90 ors for waists and dresses. Value 69c

Colored Silks

26-inch Printed Crepe in beautiful designs and colors. Value 85c

24-inch Brocaded Satin in white only.

23-inch fancy stripe Twills in new col-

dark colors. Value \$1.00 a yard. In this sale at

Value \$1.00 a yard. In this

a yard. In this sale at

24-inch Brocade Poplin in light and

A Gift of Art Needlework

Would Prove Attractive

A gift of Art Needlework is sure to be appreciated and when the selection is made from our representative stock of attractive novelties you are assured of the best of quality and the best for the price no matter what the price. Among the newest gift suggestions are these:

A sample line of imported Pillow Covers in long and square shapes and all the newest art embroideries. Prices

Table Scarfs for the library and living room in tapestry, Oriental and embroidered effects and of fiber silk. Prices

\$1.25 to \$25.00

Scarfs for the dresser and sideboard include embroidered Swiss, Russian, Cluny and Filet nets. Prices

Mending, Sewing and Laundry Bags made of cre-

Prices
Mending, Sewing and Laundry Bags made of cretonne. Prices
French Trays for the toilet table, dresser or for
manicure articles, in ivory and gold finishes.
65c to \$5.50

Prices
Sewing Baskets lined with silk or satin, also unlined. Prices:
The to \$6.50
Shadow Cretonne Boxes for handkerchiefs, gloves, veils, mending, etc.; colors are pink and blue. Prices from
Trench Baskets for, flowers, fruit or bonbons in ivory with floral garlands and gold decorations also for sewing or mending. Prices
Pillow Covers in Italian, Spanish and brocaded effects; long and square shapes. Prices
\$1.35 to \$9.50
Hair Ribbon, Neck Tie and Towel Holders. Prices

Hair Ribbon, Neck Tie and Towel Holders. Prices from 50c to \$1.50
Telephone Lists are priced at 65c to \$3.50
Stamping for embroidery done on short notice.
Also designing and monogram work a specialty.

Second Floor.

Visit Our Complete Drug Store

Attend This Important Sale Choice of Any Oriental Rug in Stock of Women's Suits and Coats

Tomorrow will be a most opportune time for the purchas of a new Suit or Coat, as we are offering some of the best values of the season in our Suit and Coat Department. Sav ings now obtainable certainly justify a purchase at this time

Suits Valued at \$38.50 to \$62.50

These Suits are of wool velour, corduroys, velvets, cords, serges, fancy suitings, etc., in semi-blouse and cutaway styles. They are trimmed with Persian collars and with fur or suede. The skirts are draped on Collat lines with pegtop or shirred back. Choice of black, navy, terra cotta, hunter's green, rose and taupe. Values \$38.50 to \$62.50. Sale. \$25.00 to \$42.50

Suits Valued at \$38.50 to \$95.00

In this particular lot will be found both foreign and domestic Suits in an extremely wide variety of the newest materials and colors. These range in value from \$38.50 \$25.00 to \$62.50

Coats Valued at \$27.50 to \$35.00

These are Utility and Motor Coats and are in three-quarter and seven-eighths lengths. Made on semi-lines with kimono sleeves and some with convertible collars. They are lined or half-lined and are made of zibeline cloth and Novelty Coatings in black, navy, taupe, brown, gray and mixtures. Values \$27.50 \$19.50 to \$22.50 to \$35.00. Sale prices

Coats Valued at \$45.00 to \$75.00

This is a large assortment of handsome, new Coats adapted for afternoon and general wear. The materials are adapted for afternoon and general wear. The materials are plain and fancy plush, zibeline cloth, caracul cloth, broadcloth, silk and wool brocades, wool velour, etc., in the prevailing shades of this Winter, and black. These garments are attractively trimmed with velvet and braid and have set-in or kimono sleeves. Values \$45.00 to \$75.00. Sale prices \$30.00 to \$50.00

Let Our Flower Shop Serve You

The C. B. a la Spirite Corsets

at 25 Per Cent Off

In ample time for Christmas comes this extraordinary sale of Oriental Rugs, as we shall offer, beginning tomorrow, our entire stock at 25 per cent off of their regular prices

An Oriental Rug is something that is sure to be appreciated by anyone who keeps nouse and will make a permanent present of a practical nature. If you so desire, we will hold any rug purchased during this sale for

future delivery. This will enable you to take advantage of the radical reduction in prices and at the same time not be inconvenienced by having to store them until the time wanted.

It will pay everyone and pay them well-to at least investigate these offerings which are to be shown in our largely increased Floor Covering Department on the Fourth Floor. Below we give you our present prices on these Rugs, from which the discount is to be taken.

We have Mahal and Extra Persian Rugs We also have on display Kermanshah, Sarthat range from the 9x12 size at \$120.00 ouk, Khiva, Feraghan and Cashmere Rugs to the 14.3x20.8 size at

Serapi Rugs are priced from the 9x12 size at \$190.00 to the 11.9x19.9 size at \$650.00 to the 11.9x19.9 size at \$650.00

\$680.00 in large and small sizes and a wide range of

We have Daghestan Rugs in hearth and oor sizes at \$7.00 to \$35.00 Kabistan Mats and Rugs are Priced at \$7.50 to \$30.0 \$7.50 to \$30.00

Many Other Rugs-Too Numerous to List-Will Be Offered at This Saving of 25%.

All That Is Best in Toys Is Shown at Vandervoort's



With our Toy Department occupying about double the space that it did last season, we are ready as never before to supply the needs of everyone. Hundreds of articles are on display throughout this department, and as many of them were imported from Europe it is advisable to choose early, because after the cnes we have on hand are sold we can get no more in time for Christmas.

Bring the children down to this department as often as convenient and let them see the wonderful dolls and toys we have assembled, among which are these:

Full jointed Dolls with moving thina and China Tea Sets consist eyes, sewed wig, shoes and stock-ings; 22 inches high; blonde, Tosca or brunette. Price 75c

"Kewpie" Dolls of celluloid or

ing of tea pot, sugar bowl, cream-er, six cups and saucers and six plates; assorted decorations. Prices \$1.25 to \$7.00

Toy Grocery Stores made of highly polished oak and stocked with real groceries in miniature packages. Prices 50c to \$5.00

Folding Lawn Swings 1.25 to \$7.00

Enamelware Kitchen Tes Sets, Dinner Sets and Wash Sets. Prices 50c to \$0.00

Toy Furniture, white enamel, fumed oak and mahogany finished.

with real groceries in miniature packages. Prices 50c to \$5.00

Folding Lawn Swings for dolls; red, green and natural color. Prices 50c to \$1.25

You Can Save 1/4 to 1/2 During This Important Sale of Cut Glass

Our Holiday Sale of Cut Glass, which started on Monday and which is involving about 5000 pieces, some of which are the most beautiful productions of the year—continues with the greatest enthusiasm.

Without doubt the greatest preparations were made to make this sale eclipse all similar events in values, magnitude and business done, securing, as we did, the balance of the stock of one of America's foremost cut glass manufacturers. The nearness of Christmas suggests manifold opportunities that this sale provides to buy gifts.

Cut Glass Bowls. Values \$2.50 to \$9.00 Cut Glass Compotes. Value \$3.75. Sale \$2.75 Cut Glass Tumblers. Values \$10 and \$12 dozen. Sale price, each
Cut Glass Vases. Values \$1.50 to \$30.00.
sale prices \$1.00 to \$15.00

Cut Glass Water Sets, including Pitcher, \$1.75 to \$4.50 Six Tumblers and mirror Plateau. Values \$6 to \$20. Sale prices \$2.95 to \$20.00 Fern Dishes. Values \$5.00 and \$7.00. \$3.75 and \$4.25 Sale prices Water Pitchers. Values \$3.00 to \$10.00.

Sale prices \$1.95 to \$6.00 Sale prices ranges from 6-inch Nappies worth \$1.50 for 65c to Punch Bowls valued at \$85.00 for \$42.50.

Our Notable Sale of Women's Pure Silk Stockings Continues and Offers Exceptional Opportunities to Buy.

If in Doubt as to a Gift Give a Merchandise or Glove Certificate

Merchandise Certificates will be found a most useful form of Christmas gift. We issue them for any amount, redeemable for any merchandise in our store, at any time. Purchasable at cashier's desk on First or Seventh Floor.

Glove Certificates are excellent where one wishes to give Gloves for Christmas and the size, shade and style that would be most sceept able to the recipient are un-known. Purchasable at Glove Department on First Floor.



Particularly favored by the best

dressed women are the C. B. a la Spirite Corsets, because they enhance the 'smart effect of their costumes. In our Corset Section on the Third Floor will be found the new models, some softly bonned, made of Tricot cloth and others of stronger fabrics boned with firm walchn. Our expert corsetieres will gladly advise with you in the proper selection of a model Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00 C. B. a la Spirite Corset, Model 1217 is the one illustrated and is made of soft Tricot cloth, which assures the wearer absolute comfort and ease combined with good lines. Sizes 19 to 26. The pair \$5.00 C. B. a la Spirite Corset, Model 763, as illustrated, has low bust and is made of figured batiste. It has the new feature of no bones over the hips. Sizes 19 to 25. The

Enjoy a Great Popularity

One great lot of Velvets, including \$10.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Velvets, im-

ported brocaded qualities, in rich de-

signs and colors, and \$25.00 hand-

painted Silk Vel-

Citizens Reported to Be Walking From Metropol North to American Line,

FOOD SUPPLY GAVE OUT

Gen. Villa Says Rebel Advance Mexico City Now Will Be Expedited.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 2.—Hasty preparations were under way today in the rebel ranks for the occupation of Chibushua, the capital of Chibushua State, which is reported to have been evacuated by the Federals because of threatened starvation of its 35,000 population. ing out that of the important strongholds in the North only rey and Guaymas remained, Gen. icisco Villa, the rebel leader, said unhua would be made the base of obel forces were sent to pursue Gen. r, who is reported to be fleeing the United States border at Offinaga ith 2000 famished soldiers and Gens. rozco and Salazar, said to have taken mountains, Villa declined to say ly, but said the rebel advance Mexico City would continu

We will be shooting at the ram-of Mexico City within a month," Villa. "We are confident that in the people in the capital realize we have captured almost all the h and are in sight of the city's they will voice their feelings which are now afraid to do and will clamthe downfall of the usurper. A the capital can oust Huerta in

With \$500 shels and 16 field pieces admosd as far as Carrizal, 90 miles south Juarez, on the way to Chihuahua, ila will remain here until he commindates with Gen. Carranza before personally proceeds south. At Chisahua he expects to join Gen. Chao dother rebel leaders, and with a commed force of \$000, proceed toward Zaccas, the first important city south or tyreon. Other rebel forces, Villa said, to proceed up the west coast toward Guadalajara. According to late reports which Villa de received by couriers who tray-

d he received by couriers which Villad he received by couriers who travd overland iso miles to Villa Ahumawhere the telegraph line has been meeted with Juares, the desertion of fluahus by the Federals was brought out by the pressure of the citizens, people, it was said, protested that Federal garrison resisted the suid result in the wholesalding of non-combatants; that the poor half starved and that the wealthy idents could not expect mercy at the

is starved and that the wealthy
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f the invaders. Gen. Mercado
b have decided on flight to the
border so that he could comwith Provisional President
Communication between Chiand Mexico City has been Im-

5,000, is the metropolis of Northern co. Neither in the Madero revolu-nor in the present uprising has uahus been taken from the Fed-

water from the mountains,

the food supply exhausted.

a. Villa telegraphed details of the cuation to Gen. Carranza at Hermo, stating that the proposed advance the rebels southward to Mexico City would be expedited.

mong the besieged citizens at Chihua who are believed to be seeking ign elsewhere are Juan Creel, a
her and relative of Enrique Creel.

and relative of Enrique Creel, a and relative of Enrique Creel. supporter of President Diaz, and Terraxas, a wealthy land owner. Villa said Frederico Moye, a ent merchant, had been named overnor of Chihuahua State, his in being based on the belief that ild be acceptable to the rebels. Rebels Seize Property. hundred thousand dollars' worth risions and clothing, and \$100,000 he Banco of Minero were confision Juares by Villa to support the in Juares by Villa to support the



Home Owners

VERY element of of loss on your home ugh a defective title, is nated when you have 'our anny of Title.

rity in Titles"

HE RECORD SILK SALE OF ST. LOUIS

An Unprecedented Event-Eclipsing All Other Silk Sales Within Our Two Score Years of Experience So extraordinary an offering it compels us to do a thing unheard-of in our store—to take space for silks on our second floor in addition to that on our main floor.

Largest Local Buyers at Clearing of Morris-Woolf Silk Co. Jobbers and Importers

Purchased Saturday-First Shipment of Twenty-Six Cases Rushed by Express-On Sale Tomorrow.

Every condition was favorable to us in this great annual close out by the Morris Wolfe Co., of Chicago. We acted with the aggressiveness that characterizes our policy—WE BOUGHT A QUANTITY THAT ALONE ESTABLISHES THIS AS A RECORD SALE. We found the richest of Silks at prices you'll be as unable to resist as we were—thousands of yards of the newest, best silks of the season in splendid shades and black—we simply had to buy.

EXTRA

In This Sale Messaline-75 and 85 cen Silks in all colors and whit —27 inches wide—at

Tango Crepe \$3.98 value in exquisite printed designs and colors—at

ported Chiffon Velvets in all colors—41 inches—at

Corduroys

\$2 genuine English Corduroys, imported, with silk finish—in pavy blue and black—special at. \$1.00 Mejn Floer.

ors; \$1.98 best Dress Silks, 32 inches dress patterns, all go at one price: wide, and \$2.00 Chiffon Faille, 36 \$1.50 40-inch Chiffon Velours-\$2.00 42-inch Charmeuse \$2.50 40-inch Charmeuse

\$7.50 imported French Silk Velvets, in an exquisite black—for coats and suits—sale price...\$3.95 Main Floor.

20,000 yards of the wanted Silks in every color-fine | We Emphasize This-We Emphasize This— We Emphasize This— Silks that are perfect in every way and are in the wanted shades for afternoon and evening wear. All

\$1.50 Bengalines, in rich, dark col-

950 | \$1.50 40-inch Silk Poplin—
| \$2.50 40-inch Printed Radiums—
| \$1.50 40-inch Messalines—
| \$1.50 40-inch Brocaded Crepe de Chines—
| \$2.50 40-inch Brocade Crepe Meteor— Black Velvet

painted Silk Velours, in exquisite designs. Silk Matelasse \$1.50 black silk Coating Velvet, of unusual merit, for children's coats, dresses, etc.—sale price SSc Main Floor. \$4.75 silk Matelasse, in rich, beau-tiful designs in navy blue, mahog-any, brown, green and black \$1.97 Main Floor.

Silk Poplins

\$2 and \$2.50 brocade Silk Poplins, 40 in. wide, in navy and Copenhagen blue, tan, rose, etc. 43.67

Main Fleer. On Our Second Floor - Great Tables Filled to Overflowing With These Wonderful Silks

The Finest Black Silks Are to Be Had Remarkably Priced in This Sale-On the Main Floor Cascadence — \$3.00 | Meteors — \$2.50 | Charmeuse — \$2.50 | Charmeuse — \$1.75 | Satin — \$1.25 Black | Messalines — 89 cent | Bedford Cord — \$3 | Ottoman — \$1.25 Black | Silk Charmeuse | Satin Duchesse, 36 | Black Silks, full 36 |

EXTRA

In This Sale

FINE NEW HATS

A great combination tomorrow — beautiful Hats, made by our most expert designers of materials, special-ly purchased, added to many we are closing out from our better lines elosing out from our better yours at less than half price.

\$10.00 and \$12.00 Hats The shapes are of many materials
no two are alike—the trimmings are
fur, ostrich plumes, flowers and fancy
ostrich. Some are of gold or silver
lace, lined with fur and lace. Yours
for just

UNDERWEAR

Non-Shrinkable

Here - the world's most noted makes in complete assortment-inexpensive at our prices.

Women's white Vests and Pants. 50c Women's white or ecru Vests, Pants. 50c Women's merino Vests and Pants. \$1.00 Women pure wool Vests and pants in heavy winter weight-perfect fitting...

Women's cream cotton Union Suits: \$1 Women's white or ecru Union Suits. \$1 Women's all-wool Union Suits .. \$3.25 Women's cream, white or natural gray merino Union Suits—good heavy weight......\$1.50

Women's pure silk and wool Union

Misses 'pure white Vests and Pants.25e white cotton Union Suits. 50c Boys' ecru cotton Union Suits.....50e Boys' ecru cotton ribbed Union Suits.85e

SPECTACULAR

COMBINED WITH GIFT LINES IN UNUSUAL DISPLAY

Thirty Minutes of Laughter at an Old Fashioned "Punch and Judy" A Thrilling Vaudeville Act in Which the Marvelous Australian

Cock-a-Toos Turn Fire Fighters

The Mysterious Polar Bears! How Do They Know These Boys and Girls?

We have inaugurated the plan of displaying distinctive gift kines in GREAT BOOTHS. There are more than THREE SCORE throughout the store—all are readily accessible and will aid much in your Christmas shopping. We are devoting AN ENTIRE SALES-ROOM TO DOLLS AND TOYS—we offer a display that leaves the children in open mouth wonder and quickens the interest of all grown-ups,



having four, etc.—in each instance, the Hosiery is standard, clean and new, being specially boxed at the f specifically for Christmas selling. Splendid gifts for men and women at an optlay of but ONE DOLLAR. Boxed Hoslery — Boxed Hoslery — Boxed Hoslery — Boxed Hoslery — Women's fast black wegpure 13 rad, Silk Stockings—3 Silk Stockings—3 Stockings—6 pair in a box. at Stockings—1 a box. at Stockings—1

CHINA, GLASSWARE, ETC.-GIFT LINES

at Austrian semi-porcelain, Wed- with nick-l-plated and noral decorations with nick-l-plated sold training gold tracings. 31.08

As illustrated—31.00 fancy cut glass Berry Bowls in a large assortment of odd shapes and large assortment of cut styles.

S5-cent Bisque Figures and Vases deficately colored in tan, brown and green.

35-cent hand-painted Sait and painted Sait and pepper Shakers in the planted Sait and pepper Shakers in the pepp

Splendid for Gifts Wo men's 16-button length
Grenoble French Kld Gloves—
white or black. \$2,45
Women's 16-button length
White Kid Gloves with 4-row
embrpidery backs. \$22,65
Women's 26-button length fine
French Lambskin Gloves—all
sizes

HAIR GOODS

The Noted Paristyle

We are sole St. Louis agents for this line—hair goods that win the inctant favor of every woman. We offer these specials for tomorrow, \$1.50 Wavy Hair Switches \$1.40 Wavy Hair Switches \$1.40 \$1.50 Wavelets \$1.50 \$1.5

Best Work-Inexpe

HOUSEWARES

Specials Tomorrow

Restricted space, owing to Christ mas displays, necessitates active selling at once—hence these offerings: \$3.90 Wash Boilers all copper \$1.98

65-cent Galvanized Wash Tubs. . 49c \$1.25 Universal Food Choppers., Spe . 75-cent Royal Enemel Teakettle... 49 Extra Special—Flotilla Toilet or Bath Soap—Wednesday only—14 cakes for

\$1.75 Lace Curtain Stretchers. \$1.19 Fancy Waste Paser Baskets in various styles and shapes—splendid values at.

\$1.25 Blacking Cases of hardwood,98c
25c Whisk Broom Holders.....19c

NOW!—READY-TO-WEAR

Coats. Suits and Waists Remarkably Priced

These are days of great sales in our Ready-to-Wear Section days when unusual conditions combine to make offerings that are exceptionally forceful. We made a remarkable purchase of Women's and Misses Coats-a purchase due entirely to abnormal weather.



To the extraordinary price offering thus possible, we have added others equally as compelling in lots of suits and waists that we found advantageous to close out at this price. Coats Worth \$19.75—Women's and Misses' sizes—coats of all wool chincuilla, striped velour, bouele and novelty coatings—choice of many styles at.... \$12.70

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Robe Blankets

The Large 72x90 Size

Extra fine Jacquard weven

Extra fine Jacquard
Bath Robe Blankets in scores
of designs and rich colors—all
reversible and all complete with
heavy cord and frogs—are
splendid for gifts—priced low

cover 1 size spread and roll 25.46

Large bed size California lamb's wool. Blankets—steam shrunk—pair 25.65

Extra Special—\$1.00 Scalloped Baby Blankets—in large crib size

As brass with

Coats Worth \$32.50-New Coats for women and misses in all the newest styles of Arabian

lamb, bourie, broadcloth, etc. \$21.00 One Great Group of Fuits

Mew Lingerie Waists of fine soft batiste and voile in the low and high neek styles, prettily trimmed—sizes 34 to 44 ... \$1.50 ELACK PRENUE CONEY FUR SETS—Beautiful new sets of fine French Coney with large fancy shawl collar and large pillow muff. ... \$13.45

Forced Into This Advertisement A Purchase So Unusual We Had to Find Space



RUGS!

St. Louis' greatest rug jobber, taking stock, preferred our low prices rather than to earry his small lots on his books. We eagerly seized the opportunity-we bought all he had.

Many ine Seamless Brussels Rugs \$7.50 value—6x9 size.......\$6.25 \$12.00 value—7.6x9 size.....\$8.95 \$14 value—8.3x10.6 size...\$11.75 \$15.00 value—9x12 size. ...\$12.75 \$20.00 value—11.3x12 size.\$14.75 \$22.50 val.—10.6x13.6 size.\$16.75

The Wanted Royal Axminster Rugs \$17.50 value—7.6x9 feet.\$13.50 \$22.50 value—8.3x10.6...\$18.75 £25.00 value-9x12 size ... \$19.75 \$32.50 value—11.3x12 size.\$22.50 \$39.50 value—12x13.6 size.\$29.75 \$42.50 value—12x15 size. \$33.50 \$4.00 value—36x72 inches. \$3.25 \$7.50 value—4.6x6.6\$6.25 \$15.00 values—6x9 feet. \$12.25

The Rich Seamless Wilton Velvets \$2.50 value—27x54 inches. \$1.85 \$3.50 value—36x72 inches...\$2.75 \$3.00 value—4.6x6.6 size...\$5.90 \$2.50 value—7.6x9 size...\$11.75 \$2.50 value—9x12 size...\$17.50

The Popular All-Royal Wiltons \$35,00 value—8.3x10.6\$29,50 \$37.50 value—9x12 size...\$31.50 \$65.00 value—11.3x12 size..\$47.50 \$2.25 value—18x36 inches—\$1.85 \$4.50 value—27x54 inches...\$3.25 \$6.50 and \$7.50 val.—36x63...\$5.90 \$6.50 and \$7.50 val.—36x63...\$5.90 | \$65.00 value—11.3x12 size.\$47.50 |

Extra Special \$9.50 | Extra Special \$17.50 | Extra Special \$25.00 |

real French Wilton Rugs | Woodcrest Brussels Rugs | Colonial Wilton Velvets—

Wednesday \$7.25 | Extra Special \$25.00 & Sanford & Seamless Artloom Wilton Rugs—size | Sons Splendid Axminster Rugs—size |

\$13.75 | Seamless Artloom Wilton Rugs—size | Sons Splendid Axminster Rugs—size |

\$2.50 | \$25.00 | Extra Special \$25.00 | Sanford & Sanford & Seamless | Sons Splendid Axminster Rugs—size |

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OVERCOATS HERE EVERYONE

Men's, Young Men's and Boys' in a Great Sale

The enthusiasm in this sale is just as remarkable as have been the weather conditions that made it possible. Men are as keenly appreciative of the evident bargains as we were when the great makers, driven to action by the lack of Overcoat sales, sought our buyer.

great lots for men and young men and five great lots for boys. At each price the value will rouse you to quick action. Overecats for Men Cverecats for Men and Young Men-All and Young Men-All sizes in a great vari- sizes in all styles-

values \$9.00 ne: \$12.00 Overcoats for Men and Young Men - In

the newest styles and Finest materials in caprics — \$22.50 and best styles — \$27.50 and \$30.00\$ 17.00 Overgoats for Men and Young Men

-Hand tailored and in all style \$32.50 and \$35.00 \$32.50 and \$35.00 \$19.00



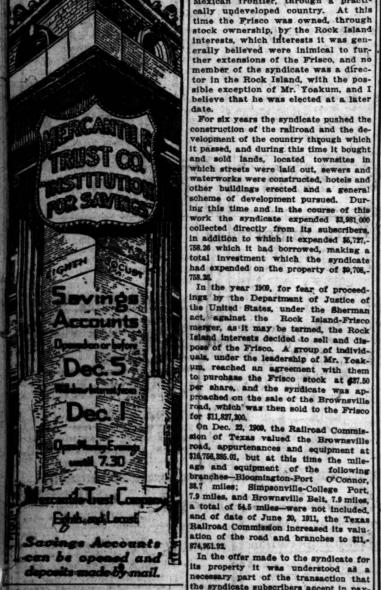
B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Wesh

A DANGER SIGNAL

Kidney Troubles, Bladder Disorders, Rheumatism and erious Diseases Follow.

The kidneys get clogged up, the name as the bowels do. Then they be-come sluggish, and only filter or strain out a part of the waste or poisonou tter, all the rest remaining in the

iffe preparation is often all that is ver needed to end the worst back-che, or kidney troubles. You will find Croxone entifely dif-erent from other remedies. It is so repared that it is practically impos-tible to take it without results. An riginal package costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to eturn the purchase price if it should til in a single case.—ADV.



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Life Saved by Pe-ru-na Mr. 8. 8. ohnson . Elmo, ,writes: Iwasfor ith cauch. Two



William E. Guy Says Syndicate Members Did Not Make 75 Per Cent.

matter, all the rest remaining in the blood and poisoning the system.

As soon as you notice the first indications of backache, pains in the sides, or aches around the kidneys, take a little Croxone three times a day and end these troubles before they become more serious.

There is no more effective remedy known for the prompt relief and cure of kidney, bladder troubles and rheumatism, than Croxone. It soaks right into the kidneys through the walls and lining; cleans out the clogged up pores; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid and waste matter that lodge in the joints and muscles, and cause those terrible rheumatic pains, and makes the kidneys filter the poison from the blood and drive it out of the system.

A few days' use of this new scientific preparation is often all that is ever needed to end the worst backsche, or kidney troubles. purchaser of its certificates, respectfully ask that you permit me, through space in your columns, to state in detail what was done and just what was received by me from my invest-

ment in the Brownsville Syndicate.

The Brownsville Railroad was chartered June 30, 1903, to build a line of railway from a point near Houston Tex., to Brownsville, Tex., on the Mexican frontier, through a practically undeveloped country. At this time the Frisco was owned, through stock ownership, by the Rock Island interests, which interests it was generally believed were inimical to further extensions of the Frisco, and no member of the syndicate was a director in the Rock Island, with the possible exception of Mr. Yoakum, and I believe that he was elected at a later

For six years the syndicate pushed the nstruction of the railroad and the derelopment of the country through which t passed, and during this time it bought and sold lands, located townsites in which streets were laid out, sewers and waterworks were constructed, hotels and other buildings erected and a general scheme of development pursued. During this time and in the course of this work the syndicate expended \$3,981,000 collected directly from its subscribers, in addition to which it expended \$5,727,-758.26 which it had borrowed, making a total investment which the syndicate had expended on the property of \$9,708.

In the year 1909, for fear of proceed-ings by the Department of Justice of the United States, under the Sherman act, against the Rock Island-Frisco act, against the Rock Island-Frisco merger, as it may be termed, the Rock Island interests decided to sell and dispose of the Frisco. A group of individuals, under the leadership of Mr. Yoak-um, reached an agreement with them to purchase the Frisco stock at \$7.50 per share, and the syndicate was approached on the sale of the Brownsville road, which was then sold the the

on Dec. 22, 1909, the Railroad Commis of Texas valued the Brownsville sion of Texas valued the Brownsville road, appurtenances and equipment at \$16,756,385.01, but at this time the mileage and equipment of the following branches—Bloomington-Port O'Connor, 39.7 miles; Simpsonville-College Port, 7.9 miles, and Brownsville Belt, 7.9 miles, a total of \$4.5 miles—were not included, and of date of June 20, 1911, the Texas Railroad Commission increased its valuation of the road and branches to \$11,-874,951.92

he syndicate subscribers accept in pay-nent for the property cash to the exment for the property cash to the ex-tent of their principal and the balance, being all of their interest and profit, in Frisco stock at \$7.50 per share. Several of the larger syndicate par-ticipants were, to my certain knowledge,

adverse to the sale to the Frisco be-cause of a belief on their part that the property could be sold to advantage to stronger interests.

To indicate the growth of the country traversed by the Brownsville road under the wise and progressive policy of development projected by the syndicate managers, the railway's transportation revenue increased from \$2,853.91 gross per mile in 1909 to \$5,582.90 gross in 1918. Had the road been properly maintained to economically operate while under Frisco management these earnings would have been more than sufficient to take care of the charges on the prop-

erty today.

This briefly is a resume of the Brownsville syndicate enterprise.

Now, as to its profits, which have been repeatedly stated as being 75 per cent of the investment:

Let us look at it from the invest-ment viewpoint. The total invest-ment of the syndicate, including money borrowed, was \$9,708,758.26 and on this sum it realized from the sale, distributing the profit over a period of six years, a net return per year, without interest, to the subscriber of ap-proximately 5.17 per cent on the in-vestment.

vestment.

The total amount of money actually invested by the syndicate itself was \$3,83,000. On this they realised, in the sale of all lands and the railroad, a profit of \$3,010,928.45, assuming that all cash had been received instead of Frisco stock. This profit distributed over a period of six years yielded \$50,821.59 per year without interest, which is equivalent to 12.65 per cent per annum on the investment without interest. Do you, sir, consider this an abnormal profit? Is not any industrial enterprise entitled to this return on its money? Is it not even reasonable to suggest that the management of a successful newspaper would not consider such a return on its investment as excessive? And in neither of these is the risk of like proportions to that undertaken in the building of a railroad in an undeveloped country.

Yours very truly,

WILLIAM E. GUY.

SPECIALS

Infants' 15c Cash mere Hose, double silk

XMAS

SPECIALS \$30.00 Domestic

New drop-head, golden oak case; full set of attach-ments; under our club plan of 75c per week, special for Wednesday

SPECIALS

\$1.00 Wool

Underwear
\$1.00 men's wool
Underwear; in camels' hair, natural
and red medicate1;
in all sizes; very
large assortment;
extra special (Main
Floor).

SPECIALS

22 inches wide; in brown, light red, dark red and green; positively \$1.00 val-ue; holiday special (Basement), per yd.,

59c

XMAS

SPECIALS

\$3 and \$5 Pic-

80c Women's Fleeced Union Juits

25c Woman's Fleeced Vests and Pants nice, clean, bleached fleece garment; very special. 9 \$2.00 Women's

99c

XMAS

SPECIALS

enter and wide Battenberg border: in good assortment of designs; extra special (Second FL)

49c

SPECIALS

26 and 28 inch Umellas; taped edge

with plain and fancy handles,

SPECIALS

versible Ties; these come in all colors stripes and designs; a regular 25c value (Basement),

XMAS

SPECIALS

10c

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SPECIALS

\$1.50 Piano

Five dozen Batten-berg Scarfs; size 27 x84: with line n back and fancy pat-tern; Wednesday, as a special, in Basement, each,

69c

XMAS

SPECIALS

35c Serges

Whipcords and English tweeds, 35 inches wide; in

black, navy, browa

holiday special (Basement), per yd.

17c

BIG STORE



5000 Women's and Misses' Fancy Winter Coats, 1/2 and 1/3 Their Value

More coats than you ever saw at one time in your life. The entire Third Floor is given over for this stupendous sale. Women's and misses' plain and fancy Winter Coats of many different models, materials and colors. Our cash offers to several of New York's most gifted coat manufacturers during the warm spell were accepted. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to pass up. Don't fail to attend and get your share of these wonderful bargains. All sizes from 14 to 48.

31 Solid Gold

Shell Rings

Ladies' Misses and

Children's solid gold

shell Signet Rings;

guaranteed for five

years; with initial

engraved; for Wed-

nesday only 256 (Main Floor 256

\$1.00 Head

Scarf. 50c

3000 in this lot in 50 new, authentic styles. Graceful cutaways in ¾ and full length; long shawl collars and large turn-back cuffs of self cloth; velvet and plush; fancy buttons and large stlk frogs. Princess backs, belted backs, draped backs, gathered backs and other pleasing features. These come in popular chinchillas, Astrakhan, heavy broadcleth, two-faced materials, soft woolens, warm wales and heavy novelty fabrics. Some of these are lined with a good quality of satin. You will surely be pleased in this lot. Your choice.....

\$1.00 52-9nch

All-Wool Serges

600 yards of this wonderful 52-inch extra
heavy All - Wool
Serge, in navy and
black; perfect and
very serviceable
material for the
season's most stylish
ladies' tailored garments; always in
great de-

2000 in this lot in 50 new styles. Women's and misses' sizes. Plain and fancy models; suitable for street or evening: Skinner's guaranteed satin and equally as good linings are used; handsome silk frogs and fancy buttons; genuine fur collars and cuffs; graceful cutaways' in three-quarter and full lengths; the new kimono sleeves, drop shoulder, draped or gathered back and other features found in high-priced garments; in materials of silk plush, brocaded plush, Ural lamb, broadcloth, boucle, chinchilit, astrakhan and fancy wool mixtures; you may choose of this lot Wednesday at the low price of street and street

Sanitol

25c Genuine Soisette

Name stamped on selvage; fine soft silk finish; launders perfectly; good desirable colors; suitable for tailored Waists, negligees, etc.; while 500 yards last; Wednesday; no phone or mall orders; special. Main Floor—Aisle 2.

69c Corduroy. 25c \$1.00

XMAS SPECIALS \$2 Aluminum

Double Roaster or Dutch Oven Self-basting; while 200 last, Wednes-

98c A TO XMAS

SPECIALS 50c Cake Plate Very fine imported china Cake Platter; richly decorated floral design and gold finish; each, 29c

XMAS

SPECIALS

50c Brocaded

26 in. wide, in black, navy, king's blue, Co-penhagen, wistaria, ight blue, wistaria, ight blue, wistaria, ight corange, apricot, peach, light reen, dark green, etc.; special per yd. (Basement),

great de-mand at \$1 50C 39c Shadow Overlaces

30-inch Corduroy, in the seasonable shades, such as black, navy, green, brown, purple, etc. This is just the Cor-18-inch; these excep-duroy season; get yours Wednesday; at, the yard (Main Floor 250 —Aisle 1)...250

\$7 Heating Stoves

This oak Heating Stove, with heavy sheet steel body, extra large fire pot, nickel trimmings; reg- 10 mings; reg

\$25 Axminster Rugs

These Rugs are the products of America's foremost rug manufacturers, namely, Alexander Smith & Sons and Hartford Carpet Co., and comes in all the latest and up-to-date fall designs; some of these rugs are slightly mismatched, which does not affect their wearing quality in the least; if perfectly matched would readily sell for \$25.00; all 9x12 size; your choice while they last; Wednesday only (Fourth Floor)...

50c Coat Sets

50 dozen Coat Sets; very fine quality come in square round and shoulder

35c White Linen

Book-fold, 36 - inch wide pure white Irish linen: made of a hard, round, twist ed thread; warrant ed every thread pur Prepara-

tions With each purchase in our drug department, we will sell Sanitol Preparations. 940 Main Floor.

\$1 Emb. Linen Jowels, 80c

large size, pure lin-en Embroidered Tow-els, with handsome Women's all-silk beau tiful brocaded Silk Braid Scarfs, with designs; these come in hemstitch and hemstitched hems or scalloped; regular #1 value; Wednesday, silk fringe trimmed; full 2-yard lengths; in this sale (Main Floor —Aisle 6). 500 each Main Floor-Aisle 2.

\$1.00 Leather Bags, 25c

Seal Grain Leather Bags, with outsid pockets; with class and double strap handle; while they last (Main Floor —Aisle 6)...250

Sanitary

spron, 8c Ladies' Sanitary Rubber Aprons, extra large size, real 19c value; Wednes-Wednes-day only....86

90c Linoleum 4Yds.Wide For our Wednesday special we will place on sale this 90c Linoleum, full 4 yards wide; made of genuine cork, linseed oil and rubber; will wear for years with or-

and rubber; will wear for years dinary use; comes in a good selection of fancy patterns; a positive 90c value; very special for Wednesday at a yard (Fourth Floor).

31.ve Linoleum, both 29c and 4 yards wide, made of pure cork and rubber; comes in a compste line of the latest fall designs; very special for Wednesday 315 at a yard.



\$20 Value Dak or mahogar



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XMAS SPECIALS

XMAS SPECIALS \$1 Jointed Dolls 14-inch long; sleeping wees; eyelashes and natural hair in all shades. This doil is complete with sea and stock inga; Wednesday, Hollday sale price (Basemen), sale price (Basemen).

to Electric Shower like cut); solid rass: complete, ired; with glassare; \$4,50

XMAS SPECIALS Filled with g very good covering special for Wednesday (Fourth Floor

\$2.00 Chocolate Sets, 98c

Hand-painted China Lemonade Sets, very fine painting, with gold finish; I-piece \$1.98 set | 1.98 for platter; gold edge \$00 flower painting.

Men's 82 Shoes Men's high Shoes: in all leathers; all sizes; light and heavy Shoes; only one pair to a custo-mer; Wednesday holiday sale price (Basement)

Si Hand-Painted Nippon Chim Dresser Sets: footed puff and hair re-ceiver, ring tree, hatpin holder and brush tray: 5-piece set; Wednes-

teel Sante Claus in Tortown Fifth Floor Public Library Branch Second Floor WEATHER—Cloudy temperature tought and Union Stations | Smallest Pony in the World—Toy Town, 5th Floor wast lower temperature tought. Shopping at the Christmas Store Is Very Brisk, Thank You!-Have You Started?



Superb Stocks Best Service

These are two of the incentives to induce you to "Shop Early."
Of course the workers

behind the counters the drivers on the wagons-everyone will benefit and genuinely appreciate your effort to lighten their labors.

It will make it most satisfactory for you from

On payment of 25% we will store all purchases until Christmas, without charge. Of course, our charge patrons need not pay a cash deposit to enjoy this "Free Storage" service.

Twelve "Shop-Early" Specials

22.50 Rockers, \$16.75 Genuine leather Turkish Rock-rs—roomy, good looking and well constructed, at just a little above he cost of imitation leather. (Sixth Floor.)

35c Crepe Rates, 12½c yd. Scrim Curtains, \$1.50 Pr combination of cetton ratine arepe, with a linen effect. of m many of the popular solid 13—32 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Mother Goose, 39c filustrated in colors and black and white cloth bound—pub-lished at \$1. One hundred copies at Wednesday's special price. (Second Floor.)

7-Piece Nut Sets, 69c. Made of Nippon china, and come in four different dainty flo-ral decorations. Usually sell at

(Fifth Floor,) 35c Flounces, 25c Yard Embroidery Swiss and Nain-ook Flounces, 18 inches wide— uitable for petticoats—35c to 59c ualities 100 pieces at Wednes-

(Main Floor.)

\$5.50 Suit Cases, \$4

|| \$1.50 Nightgowns at \$1 Women's nainsock and cambrid Nightgowns—high and low nack-lace and embroidery trimmed— nicely boxed for gift giving. (Second Floor.)

Of splendid quality, with macrame lace insertion—\$2 and \$2.50 qualities—on sale Wednesday only at (Fourth Floer.)

Toy Auto Garage, 39c Made of heavy tin, nicely finished, and with two mechanical automobiles. One of the most interesting toys. (Toy Section—Fifth Floor.)

Gift Suspenders, 69c Of fine mercerized webbing—trimmed with gold-plated buckle. Each pair nicely boxed—regular \$1 quality.

(Main Pleon)

Crepe Meteors, \$1.98 Choice of our entire \$2.50 line of Crepe Meteors, in black and all the pretty evening and street shades—also cream and white-40 inches wide.

\$1,25 Sulkies at 69c

Made of genuine cowhide, over teel frame, in box and top-lotd made with steel wheels, rubber tred. A lot of 200 which are slightly soiled.

(Second Floor.)

(Fifth Floor.)

This Half-Price Purchase and Sale of Imported French Kid Gloves

Comes at a Most Opportune Time There are 500 dozen-a celebrated French make-"Rivolet Freres," Grenoble, France.

\$1.39 Pr.—Long Suede | \$1.69 Pr.—Long Glace Gloves, in 12 and 16 button length. Regular \$2.75 and \$3.50 qualities.

\$1.15 Pr.—Short Gloves, in 79c Pr.—Short Gloves, in glace and suede—\$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25 qualities.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities.

(Main Floor.)

Sweaters Appropriate? Yes

We heard a young miss exclaim only yesterday hat she would be delighted to receive one of these fine, woolly Sweaters as her Christmas gift.

And when such beautiful Sweater Coats, of soft wool zephyr, such as these, can be purchased at half price, it is profitable to get them for Christmas gifts.

Come in plain and fancy weaves, in the newest styles and

Misses' \$2 Coat Sweaters, Special at \$1 Misses' and Women's \$4 Sweaters, \$2 Misses' and Women's \$6 Sweaters, \$3

Misses' and Women's \$10 Sweaters, \$5 Misses' and Women's \$15 Sweaters, \$7.50 coat without evidence of \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95 (Second Floor.)



And we have seen many furniture pieces selling at nearly double these prices, but built

with very little more care.

They are just as pictured, although the illustration does not begin to give an idea of the quality which has been put into

Uphoistered in Arlington Spanish leather, excellent quality, sure to give good wear. Solidly Built Library Tables, \$4.85 Come in a plain Mission style—finished fumed or Early English—size of top

Writing Desks
by English Flat-top Desks, \$8.45
rd's-eye Maple Desks, at \$7.90
med Oak Writing Desks, at \$11.35
Music Cabinets

THE Coat Sale In fact, what we predicted would be the premier Coat event

of many seasons is proving to be just that. We Made the Most Stupendous Single Purchase Ever Made by

Any St. Louis Concern in One Line-3000 Coats! The purchase was a stupendous one, and the results are pro-

portionate. This is an opportunity such as does not often come—if you have coat needs, act immediately.

\$5 for Women's \$8.50 to \$10.95 Winter Coats \$7.50 for Women's \$12.50 to \$15 Winter Coats \$10 for Women's \$19.75 to \$24.75 Winter Coats \$15 for Women's \$29.75 to \$39.75 Winter Coats

ners, boucles, Worumbo chinchillas, plain-back chinchillas, wool velours, plushes, imported novelty mix-tures, duvetynes, broadcloths and fur fabrics. And remember, these are Coats of splendid tailoring—many of them lined throughout with peau de cygne or satin. Others are half or yoke-lined.

Materials—Pebble eponges, astrakhans, Persian-

There are Coats in all sizes in every price group and for practically every occasion. On account of the enormous proportions of this purchase -3000 Coats—the collection has been divided into four price-groups.

\$5 and \$7.50 Lots Are on Sale in the Basement, and the \$10 and \$15 Lots Are on Sale on Third Floor



Beautiful Lace Bed Sets, \$5

Most acceptable as a Christmas gift!

A splendid assortment for metal beds-made with Batten-berg lace insertion and edge and center medallions of real handmade Battenberg lace. Large Roll Covers to match. A splendid value, indeed, at \$5

Silk Portieres, \$10

A fortunate purchase of these beautiful Silk Portieres enables us to offer them at just about half regular price.

Come in a good assortment of color effects, and actual \$18 and .\$20 qualities—at \$10 pair (Fourth Floor) (Fourth Floor.)

Practical Gifts Are Housewares Hors De'Oeuvre Dishes, \$2.98

. Made of copper, highly nickel-plated, and with five glass dishes. Regularly \$4, special,

Cereal & Spice Sets, \$2.25 Consisting of six Cereal and six Spice Jars (each with name of spice or cereal)-one Salt Box and Rolling Pin-all made of imported blue-decorated porcelain.

\$4 and \$4.25 Casseroles, \$2.75 Made of copper, in new pierced design—fitted with fireproof baking dish and cover.

\$5 Electric Irons, \$2.50 Come in nickel-plated finish, and can be used on direct or al-ternating current. Heating element guaranteed for five years.

89c Waffle Irons at 59c "American" make. No. 8 size and made with low rim. \$5 Coffee Percolators, \$2.98

"Sternau" Percolating Coffee Pots, made of copper, highly nickel plated, also in copper fin-ish. Have glass top and black ebony handle. Regular \$5 l'nd—

49c Boston Floor Wax, 39c One-pound cans of Butcher's Boston Floor Wax at the special (Fifth Floor.)

Toilets - An Interesting Wednesday Sale Presenting Many Articles Under-Price Which Are Quite Appropriate for Gift Giving

39c bottle Peroxide of Hydrogen, quart size, 15c Gravier Pleus D'Or (gold rain) Perfume, in fancy bottles, 27.50 to 20.50 Coty's l'Origan Tollet Water. 24.50 Sectile Blaise's new Perfume, Briss d'Orient, in fancy satin boxes, 24.50 Settle Colgate's Miniature Perfumes, five small bottles in dainty box, 25c Coty's La Rose Jacquemont or L'Effluert Tollet Water, 22.10 Settle Vanity Bexes— Grained Ivory Vanity Boxes—mirror on cover and small puff, 15e Roger & Gallet's Rose
Rouge (red rose) Perfume,
put up in satin boxes, bottle,
Coty's Jacquemont Rose,
L'Origan or L'Effluert
Sachet Powder, \$1.15 bottle
10c care Elder Flower
and Glycerine Scap.

Kirk's Juvenile Soap -box of three cakes, special at 21c Coty's La Rose Jacquemont, L'Oregan or L'Effluert Face Powder, \$3 bex La Rose Pompon Per-Lume, in fancy cut bottle, special at \$2.75 to \$4.75 Hudnut's Gardenia Per-Lume, in satin lined box, special at \$5 bex, Hudnut's exquisite Rose Rose Perfume, in fancy cut bottles, \$1.25 and \$4.50 bottle

Rosee Perfume, in Ianus cut bottles, \$2.25 and \$4.50 bottle Mary Garden Perfume — two-ounce bot-tles, in red satin box — \$4 kind, \$3.50 Ricksecker's Golf Queen.
Tiara Lilacs of Violet Incarnate Toilet Water.

Bradley's Rose Maid Perfume, two ounce bottle in
dainty pink box, \$2.50
Bradley's Perfumes in
fancy boxes, 25e and 59e
Brise d'Orient Face Powder, all tints, \$2.98 box 25c Wool Powder Puffs, 10c

Entire Block-Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas

50c jar Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, special at 85c

Sample line French Hairbrushes — genuine ebony—fox or satin wood, \$1 each

S5c jar Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, special at 25c Extra large size grained ivory Powder Box. 2 ½ inches high, 2 ½ inches high properties box. \$1 set Grained ivory Comb and Brush Tray; size 9x6 in. 75c each * 25c bottle Holmes* Sterling mounted ebon-old Military Brushes, good quality bristles, put up in plain boxes, 93e pair

50c box imported Pot Pourri Sachet, 35c

(Main Floor

There Is Magic in That Little Word

Numerous specially-priced lots for Wednesday.

Extra Special—Skin-Covered Horses

About fifty skin-covered Horses, an importer's sample ine-also skin-covered Rocking Horses on stand, as illustrated, at very special prices.

Skin-covered Swinging Horses, Boy Scout Suits, 950

Consisting of cost, trousers, leggings, bag and hat. Well made of tan khaki. Doll Carriages, \$1.85
English Doll Carriages—
strongly made—leatherette hood and lining—steel wheels, rubber

\$12.50 \$21 \$14 Plush-covere \$18.50 \$18.34 Plush-covere

Parlor Return Pool, \$1
A game which provides amusement, excitement and recreation.
Secretary Desks, \$2.95
Made of birch, in natural finish—36 inches high.
Blackboards, Desks, 59c
Made of oak—nicely varnished

Made of oak—nicely varnished drop lid, forming deek



Consisting of twenty-eight pieces of Aluminum—all scam-less.

Kindergarten Chairs, 35c Strongly made of hardwood, in natural and red finish—seat 11x11 inches—24 inches in height.

Sample Handkerchiefs for Gifts And for You to Buy at Half Price and Less

Over a thousand dozen of Women's Handkerchiefs of the most exquisite qualities—all on cards, just as they were shown to the trade by the concern's traveling salesmen.

There are beautiful one-corner, four-corner and allaround patterns—scalloped edges, some trimmed with lace—others in dainty colors. Some on sheer Shamrock cloth and Swiss embroidery. Others of pure linen.

Regular 25c, 50c and a few 75c qualities—choice, 15c

Boxed Handkerchiefs, 690 | 50c Init. Handkerchiefs, 25c Men's Irish Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, six put up in Handkerchiefs, with initials—price \$1 box. Regular price \$1 box.

Handkerchiefs. Six on Card, for 590
Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, of excellent quality linen.
Six assorted designs on each card. (Main Ploor.)

Winter Coats for Children

Fashions for the little ones ollow those for the elders. Much of the severe tailored effects which have given place to the fanciful touches now seen in milady's attire is also to be found in Coats for children. These touches add tremendously to the pretiness of the garments, many of which are trimmed with contrasting color collar, cutts and

We are showing Coats of velvets, corduroys, gibelines, broad-cloths, granites and chinchilla cloths—specially priced at \$3.95, \$7.95 and \$8.95 (Second Floor.)

Knit Underwear

Women's fine Knit Cotton Union Suits, in a number of different styles. Regular \$1 quality, at

Women's wool Union Suits

- ane ribbed and in natural color.

Regular and extra sizes.

50c Underwear at 35c Women's pure white, fleece-lined cotton Vests and ankle-length Pants, S garments for \$1

75c Union Suits, 59c
Misses' medium-weight, jersey
ribbed cotton Union Suits—all
styles—75c and 85c qualities.
(Main Floer.)

Men's Silk Neckwear 50c and 75c Ties,

(Neatly boxed) 25c Each or \$2,75 Dozen

Early this Fall we made purchase of fine Silk

Four-in-Hands which were laid aside in anticipation of holiday gifts.

We have boxed this Neckwear, and you will agree they will make very acceptable Christmas gifts.

Come in a variety of plain and

Come in a variety of plain and fancy striped and figured effects, and practically every imaginable Open-end and reversible styles, and the materials are fine rep silks.
Bengalipes, Faille and others.
(Bargain Square 2—Main Floor.)

\$2.50 Corsets, \$1.65

Two new models, of fine ba-tiste. Low bust, extra strong boning and heavy web support-

\$5 Umbrellas, \$3.50 Women's pure silk and seem imbrellas. Made with stee

rod and Paragon frame. The handler in gray suede and ebony, in mushrom and straight effects, with inlaid Sterling bands. Actual \$5 to \$7,50 Umbrellas, special, \$3.50.

The newest walking canes in the popular shades of suede, rose and mahogany, handsemely trimmed or plain, at prices ranging from

Basement Store's Wednesday Sales

Union Linen Huck Towels, Special, 7tc Each

10c Challies, 71/2c Yd.
Fancy printed yard-wide cotton Challies, for kimonos and comfort covers—special, 73/2c Yd.
Outing Flannel, 71/2c Yd. Extra weight blue, gray and brown mottled Outing Flannels. Special, Wednesday, at 7½c yard

\$1.89 Blankets, \$1.49 Pr. Woolnap finished white and gray Bed Blankets—usual \$1.89 quality—special at \$1.49 pair

Ready-made bleached scal-loped Sheets, \$1x99-inch size and extra heavy. These are regular \$1 Sheets, specially priced for Wednesday at 78c each 90c Cotton Batting, 65c Full comfort size (73x90 inch), clean white sewn cotton Bata, 3-pound weight. Regular 90c quality, special at 65c each

Orash Scarfs, 25c
Jap crash hemstitched Sci
with delft blue printings17x50 inches—special, 25c \$1 Sheets, 78c Each

3 O'Clock Special-Fast color gray, blue and tan, narrow-striped Ripple Seersucker 34 inches wide—15c quality 9c Yd.

Bakery Special—

98c Pr. Wednesday, for Lace Curtains of \$1.50 and \$1.75 Qualities Tart Day in the Basement akery Section brings These are exact copies of Brussels, Battenberg, Cluny and Arabian Laces, made of splendid quality cotton yarn, with overlocked stitched edge. Come in full width and 3 yards long. Instead of \$1.50 and \$1.75, special, 98c pair Almond Cream Tarts at 19c Half Dozen

Sample Gloves

A German Manufacturer's line of sample Gloves for women and children, consisting of long and short Gloves.

Kinds: Chamoisette, lisie thread, cashmere and knitted Gloves, in Regular 25c to \$1 qualities— two-lots, as follows:

25c to \$5c Gloves, 15c pr.

50c to \$1 Gloves, 25c pr.

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Importer's Neck-

pieces, 5c Each

A local importer's entire stock of Jabots, Fichus, Stock Collars, with and without jabots attached.—Bows, Tabs, in fact, Neckpieces of all descriptions. Some made of good quality net, and trimmed with Valenciennes lace, others in pique—trimmed with colored but-

\$2.75 Lace Curtains, \$1.69 Nottingham and Cable Ne

Curtain Scrims, 15c
Curtain Scrims and Voiles,
some plain, others with fancy
borders—some in white, cream
and Arabian—actual 25c to, 25c Lace Curtains, in pretty pat-terns—all full width and length —special at \$1.60 pair \$3 Lace Curtains, \$1.98

Curtain Madras, 19c
About 25 pieces of impor
Scotch Curtain Madras, in cream color, in floral and o
ventional designs—36 in. wid Nottingham and Cable Net Lace Curtains, in exact repro-ductions of Brussels, Battenberg, and Cluny designs—special at \$1.98 pair

18c Reversible Curtain Scrims, 121/2c Yd.
In a splendid assortment of pretty designs and articombinations. Launder splendidly—special,

Extraordinary Values in These Sweater Coats at \$1

The Basement section offers a quantity of medium and heavy weight Coat Sweaters, made with high storm collars shawl collars and V neck style, with or without pockets, at

These Sweater Coats are from one of the knitting mill of the East and represent val-ues of \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Size up to 46 inches chest measure Specially priced in this Base



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Is Confident Senate Will

Push Through Currency Bill

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Right of Farmer to a Fuller Share in Nation's Advantages

ured at Home



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or forty years we have pplied the leading beauty

credit resources available as a founda-tion for joint, concerted local action in their own behalf in getting the capital they must use. It is to this we should now address ourselves.

they must use. It is to this we should now address ourselves.

It has, singularly enough, come to pass that we have allowed the industry of our farms to lag behind the other activities of the country in its development. I need not stop to tell you have fundamental to the life of the Nations of treaties by which it all be agreed that whevever differences of interest or of policy arise hich cannot be resolved by the ording processes of diplomacy, they shall publicly analyzed, discussed and restricted upon by a tribunal chosen by a parties before either nation deterines its course of action

Agricultural Credits of the **European Countries Studied**

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of the banker.

siness, of wide co-operative effort, in ncentrated upon it till the matter is stuffs. The farmers and the Government will henceforth work together as that the request is not needed—that members of that great House need urging in this service to the country. and where many intelligent plans are fully and permanently laid. Preasury of the United States has, by a of its deposits, facilitated the moving of the crops in the present season and prevented the scarcity of available funds

systems of rural credit which have been and believe, we are beginning to gain we owe it, in mere justice to the put into operation in Europe, and this the confidence of the Flipino peoples. on is already prepa ort. Its report ought to make it easier elief, Permanent Oure for us to determine what methods will ackage Mailed Free to be best suited to our own farmers. I

hope and believe that the committees of the Senate and House will address themselves to this matter with the most fruitful results, and I believe that be made to serve them very greatly in their work of framing appropriate and creet and presumptuous in anyone to dogmatize upon so great and many-sided a question, but I feel confident that common counsel will produce the

Message on Sherman Law and its 'Debatable Ground'

the factory, and I think that all oughtful observers will agree that the unities of the country is to prevent private monopoly more effectually than it has yet been prevented. I think it will be easily agreed that we should let the Sherman anti-trust law stand, unaltered, as it is, with its debatable ground about it, but that we should as much as possible reduce the area of that debatable ground by further and more explicit legislation; and should also surplement that great set by legalso supplement that great act by leg-islation which will not only clarify it, but also facilitate its administration. and make it fairer to all concerned. No doubt we shall all wish, and the counbject of our deliberations during the esent session; but it is a subject so any-sided and so deserving of careful and discriminating discussion that I shall take the liberty of addressing you upon it in a special message at s later date than this. It is of capital later date than this. It is of capital importance that the business men of this country should be relieved of all uncertainties of law with regard to their enterprises and investments and a clear path indicated which they can travel without anxiety. It is as important that they should be relieved of embarrassment and set free to prosper as that private monopoly should be destroyed. The ways of action should be thrown wide open.

Federal Primary Favored;

promptly and without versy of any kind. I

senators whose terms have not yet losed, the national committees and the andidates for the presidency themselves, in order that platforms may be framed by those responsible to the peo-ple for carrying them into effect.

To Keep Hawaii and Porto Rico; to Free Philippines

These are all matters of vital dor oncern, and besides them, outside the the factory, but it is from the quiet interspaces of action
There is only one possible standard y which to determine controversies become the United States and other name the ranch, from the forest and the sand that is compounded of these long, and that is compounded of these biligations to the peace of the world. There were the united States and other name without these every street would be slient, every office deserted, every factory fallen into disrepair. And yet the farmer does not stand upon the same footing with the forester and the miner in the market of credit. He is the servant of the seasons. Nature the street of the servant of the seasons. Nature determines how long he must wait for the states and of our own national life in which our affections command us, as well as our consciences, there stand out our obligations toward our territories our obligations toward our territories and the ranch, from the forest and the intersect of in which our affections command us, as well as our consciences, there stand out our obligations toward our territories and the ranch, from the forest and the farmer does not stand upon the same footing with the forester and the miner in the market of credit. He is the servant of the seasons. Nature determines how long he must wait for the serviceable and enlightness of the open vaileys and the intersect of our own national life in which our affections command us, as well as our consciences, there stand out our obligations toward our territories our factory fallen into disrepair. And yet the construction of railways is only thrusting in the key to the storehouse and throwing the factory fallen into disrepair. And yet the factory fallen into disrepair and the seasons, are no longer to be selfishly exploited; they country are to be exploited is another matter, to which I shall take the liber-torne of our own national life in which our affections command us, as well as our consciences, there stand out is which our affections command us, as it which our affections command us, as w the servant of the seasons. Asked the servant of the seasons of th sponsibility to them as toward our own but the season of its inature, or many people in our domestic affairs. No doubt tures, lies at the gates of the market where his products are sold. And the security he gives is of a character not selves by ties of justice and interest tures, a factor of the market where his products are sold. And the security he gives is of a character not selves by ties of justice and interest turion; and yet the principle and observed to the season when his crop many people in our domestic affairs. No doubt eral problem of conservation. We have a free hand in working out the problem in Alaska than in the states of the Union; and yet the principle and observed to the problem of conservation. selves by ties of justice and interest Union; and yet the principle and object are the same, wherever we touch our duty toward the Philippines is a it. We must use the resources of the contract of the contr more difficult and debatable matter. We can satisfy the obligations of generous justice toward the people of Porto Rico by giving them the ample and familiar rights and privileges accorded our own citizens in our own territories and question must be used, but no our obligations toward the people of or wasted; used, but not Hawaii by perfecting the provis self-government already granted them, but in the Philippines we must go fur-ther. We must hold steadily in view their ultimate independence, and we must move toward the time of that independence as steadily as the way can

Acting under the authority conferred upon the President by Congress, I have already accorded the people of the is-lands a majority in both houses of their legislative body by appointing five in present to you, in addition, the gent necessity that special provision made also for facilitating the credneed by the farmers of the country. The pending currency bill does the man an equal footing with other business men and masters of enterprise, as should; and upon its passage they and expand his business. We lag be hind many other great countries of the steps which are to many enterprise, as and expand his business. We lag be hind many other great countries of the steps which are to many enterprise, as and expand his business. We lag be hind many other great countries of the steps which are to many enterprise, as and expand his business. We lag be hind many other great countries of the steps which are to many enterprise, as and expand his business. We lag be hind many other great countries of the steps which are to many enterprise, as and expand his business. We must add the means by which to support our view for the steps which are to many enterprise, as and expand his business. We must add the means by which to support our view for the steps which are to many enterprise, as and expand his business. We proof of their capacity in counsel and their sense of responsibility in the expanded by which to support our view for the steps which are to many enterprise, as and expand his business. We proof of their capacity in counsel and their sense of responsibility in the expanded by which to support our view for the steps which are to support our view for the steps which are to support our view for the steps which are to support our view for the steps which are to support our view for the steps which are to support our view for the commission. I be membership of the commi stead of four native citizens to the hould; and upon its passage they find many other great countries of the modern world in attempting to do this. Systems of rural sredit have been field of credit. The farmers, of studied and developed on the other side of the water while we left our farmers, in the credit of the Government it— what they need and should object the result, the handicap and emparation which will make to own abundant and substantial to come abundant and substantial to common abundant and substantial to common interests of their communities, and so by countered to render even more effectual service than it renders now in improving the conditions of mine labor and making the mines more ecolatic instrumentalities of government, their schools, all the common interests of their communities, and so by countered the creation of a special commission to study the various systems of rural credit which have been and believe, we are beginning to gain when the islands, making test of them and modifying them as experience and significance I beg that you will permit me to mention in clossing.

Our Bureau of Mines ought to be equipped and empowered to render even more effectual experience of the native control of the native control of the native control in the control of the native control in the control of the native control in the control of the native control of the native control in the contro

Alaska, and Giving It Rights

which seems to me very pressing and very imperative; perhaps I should say double duty, for it concerns both the litical and the material development of the territory. The people of Alaska of government, and Alaska, as a storeit is a system of railways. These the Government should itself build and adninister, and the ports and terminals

ty of from time to time calling your attion, for it is a policy which must be worked out by well-considered stages, not upon theory, but upon lines of prac-tical expediency. It is part of our gencountry, not lock them up. There need be no conflict or jealousy as between state and Federal authorities, for can be no essential difference of pur-bose between them. The resources in question must be used, but not destroyed upon any narrow idea of individual rights as against the abiding intere worked out by conferen and yet not jeopard or dissipate them lone on lines of regulation which nee governments of the states concerned than to the people and Government of he nation at large, whose heritage counsels to this end. A common pur

On Safety at Sea, Employers' Liability, Bureau of Mines

plishment of political and economic re-forms. Social justice comes first. Law is the machinery for its realization and is vital only as it expresses and em-

An international congress for the dis cussion of all questions that affect safehould be given the full territorial form ty at sea is now sitting in London at he suggestion of our own Go , should be unlocked. One key to so soon as the conclusions of that conthe very unsafe, unjust and burdenof spirited and compe every ship needs if it is to be safely handled and brought to port.

admiration for the diligence, the good temper and the full comprehension of public duty which has already been manifested by both the houses; and I hope that it may not be deemed an impertinent intrusion of myself into the picture if I say with how much and how constant estimation. I have a walled my self of the privilege of putting my tim and energy at their disposal alike in

who died Nov. 24 at his home, 6186 Kingsbury place, was filed Monday in ought to address ourselves, among other things, to the prompt alleviation of the Probate Court. He left nearly all some conditions which now surround the employment of sailors and render it exult to obtain the services The second Mrs. Steinwender

May I not express the very real pleas. Get it on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

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Where your selections will be satisfactory to the giver and a delight to the fortunate recipient.

Each article has a distinct charm not dependent upon its price, which is at all times most reasonable.

Mr. H. H. Merrick, formerly president of Merrick, Walsh & Phelps Jewelry Company, is now a member of this firm.

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Greeting Cards Whelan-Aehle-Hutchinson

· Jewelry Company ·

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The Thousands of Satisfied Customers!

who took advantage of

\$100,000 Purchase Sale

Monday, must have told their friends about the real true values, for, Tuesday, the second day of this extraordinary event was just as great as Monday,

and experience has shown us that the first day of a sale usually surpasses all the later ones. Wednesday, however, will STILL find the perfect selection and the same

Substantial Values in New Merchandise

for two days' selling, no matter how great, could not deplete, appreciably, so enormous a purchase. Se come tomorrow and take advantage of the one best opportunity to supply all your Winter apparel needs as well as practical Xmas gifts at most decisive savings.

St. Louis was never offered such choosing in NEW Coats, Wraps, Tailleur Suits, Gowns, Dresses, Furs, Millinery, Blouses and Crepe de Chine Underwear,

Let us impress upon you the totally different nature of this extraordinary event. It is not a clearance sale nor an overstocked reduction of left-overs, but a sale of new apparel due to our exceptional good fortune in recent New York purchases, when we secured \$100,000 worth of the newest and best women's wear for \$54,000. Our saving is yours. Therefore, you may have, Wednesday, an almost unlimited choice of the newest and best mid-Winter apparel for women, misses and girls at

About Half Prices

You take no chance in this sale because everything is exchangeable. CHARGE PATRONS On account of Xmas, we will, on request, gladly put any purchase in this sale on the January bill. PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY.

Paderewski has personally dictated the Metrostyle interpretations of his compositions for Pianola rolls. So have Chaminade, Moszkowski, Scharwencka, Grieg, Richard Strauss and all of the other great musical composers of re-

Let Paderewski teach you

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ZABERN, Alsace, Germany, Dec. 2.-Lieut Baron von Forstner, who started the trouble between the troops and

within five minutes your celd will be the run and your head will surely be to clear. Relieves a cold almost intry to go through the morning drill when a group of workmen recognized Von Forstner. They hooted the officer who at once halted his company and

tension that serious bloodshed is feared unless the Ninety-ninth Regiment .s

Who Will Not Discuss Status of T. H. They Say, However, Comptrol-West, Receivtr, Who Profited With Syndicate.

United States Circuit Judge Sanborn of St. Paul, who appointed re-ceivers for the Frisco Railroad, May civilians here by referring scornfully to 27, was asked by a Post-Dispatch rethe citizens when he addressed the recruits of his company, aroused still further facts disclosed by the Interstate Instead of sniffles and tears, you will a picture of smiles and good nature you will throw away all the old, solded "cold cures" and eat a lump of gar with a few drops of Virgin Oil of The titled Lieutenant was leading a the lieutenant was leading would direct that suits be filed to compel the officials involved in these deals to make restitution to the rail-

road. He also was asked whether he considered it proper for Thomas H. West, who was interested in one of the syndicates which made a great profit by the sale of the Brownsville road to the Frisco, to continue as one of the three receivers of the Frisco.
Matters Might Arise in Court.

Judge Sanborn replied to both the

questions by saying that they were matters that might come before him under the circumstances and condikeep his mind open on such propositions, and that it would be imprope for him to form or express any opinon upon them at the present "Some stockholder might bring these matters to the attention of the court in a suit," said Judge Sanborn "It would then become my duty, as judge of the court, to hear all the

"In advance of such possible proceedings, and without any knowl-edge of the facts brought out by the Interstate Commerce Commission, other than what was published in the St. Paul newspapers, it would be im-proper for me to form or express any

facts on both sides of the contro-

versy and determine the case judi-

"I am sure the editors of the Post-Dispatch, upon reflection, would not wish to have me express an opinion on natters that might later come before

Receivership Not Affected.
Judge Sanborn said he presumed that he investigation of the Frisco by the Interstate Commerce Commission dealt with conditions that existed prior to the receivership, and in no way touched the receivership. He said he had not een notified by the receivers that any matters of administration were under investigation by the Interstate Comnerce Commission, or that they were parties to the investigation in any of

Judge Sanborn is in St. Louis to preside at the session of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the Eighth Circuit, of which he is the presiding

One of the cases to be heard during the session of the court is the final decree in the Terminal Railroad Association litigation. The important feature of the decree, which is to be handed down in conformity with the decision of the United States Supreme Court, will deal with the abolition of the bridge ar bitrary at St. Louis.

SCHEPPS' LAWYER SAYS OFFER WON'T AID BECKER

Attorney Thinks Plan of Witness to Change Story Will Not Benefit Condemned Man. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-The offer of

am Schepps, made in Paris, to repudiate his testimony, given at the trial of Charles Becker and tell a different story which would prove Becker innocent, if money were given him; is not regarded as significant by Bernard S. Sandler, counsel for Schepps, Seen by a reporter today, Sandler said:

"It is not unusual for a man whose estimony has been instrumental in ending a man to the deathhouse weaken when the time comes for the prisoner to be put to death. I have two hort letters from Schepps which convince me that he has no story to tell."
"As I understand it." Mr. Sandler continued, "Mrs. Becker received the cablegram from Schepps on Nov. 16. He waited three days for an answer from her, and when none came he decided to go to South America. Then he received the answer and wrote me he would remain in Paris.

onths ago charged that efforts were eing made to tamper with Becker witnesses. I don't think anything will ome of any story Sam Schepps might say he can tell."

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Two Stars at Their Best as Petruchio and Katherine in Lusty Old Farce.

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S the Sothern and Marlowe performance of "Taming of the Shrew" at the Shubert Theater on Monday night advanced to its fullest development of the greatest example of pure and healthy farce-writing known pure and neathy farce-writing known to the literature of the English stage, it seemed to me that its two stars have never before in St. Louis played their respective roles of Petruchic and Katherine-with so keen a relish and with such competent power in character-realisation and in the fine art of sheer humor and frank fun-making along the best lines of Shakspeare's own obvious intest.

The house was filled with a brilliant and distinguished audience of Gentle Will of Avon's faithful followers and their reception of Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe convincingly indicated a firm evening's offering.

It may well be that the magnetic wave

It may well be that the magnetic wave of congenial enthusiasm thus early sent across the footlights to the players on the other side of that dividing line of magic radiance had its instant effect in an immediate intensifying of Sothern and Marlowe's own native sest for Shakspearsan endeaver, stimulating them, and through them their supporting admenition.

The supporting company prevent.

completely appreciative a response to George W. Wilson in the low-comedy its splendid appeal of joyous spirit and sole of Grumio, servant to Petruchio.

The Petruchio of Mr. Sothern's playing was as fine an illustration

playing was as office an illustration of the laughing mastery of an impetuous woman's rebellious will by a very masculine man who loved her throughout every moment of his chosen task of subduing her as one come with the case. The Katherine of this Marlowe's playing was as stormy a picturing of a hot-tempered young gentlewoman's sure progress from the thills! resistance of a tousuhigaly and toe-vigorously besieged virgin soul to the sweet affection and wifely obedience of a chastened yet always charished spouls as may well be pictured in the missit world.

Basis played to the other, in consumer with the legitimate mood of Shrkspeare's immortal story, to a degree of dramatic effectiveness that brought out in the sharpest relief the salient significance of the great old.

saftent significance of the great old farce's teaching. And, unfailingly, the house's appreciation of so admirable a showing in stage art keyed the artists themselves to renewed and steadily heightening effort and per-

as at his best in the two most sharply contrasted phases that develop during the progress of Petruchie's fulfillment of his virile task of staming the shrew".

The first of these phases is enquatered in that moment when one

s made to nerceive how swift and temperamentally consenial is his re-sponse to the challenge of the imperfous Katherine, daring him, as it were, to prosecute to the utmost his apparently rash and hopeless undar-taking. An instant regard for the indomitable spirit of "Kate the Curst" feaps into the bold Retruchio's eyes. even though it is dominated and concealed the next moment by the trude bravado of the drastic policy upon which he has resolved as the medium, of her taming. The second phase is confronted when, relentless-ly, tyrannizing over Katherine in the home to which he has brought her atmost in the seeming of a "Bedlam bride," so to speak, Petruchio nevertheless makes plain the truth of nis ardent love for her, sixly kissing her hair, unknown to her, as he stands hectoring behind her chair, kissing her little slippers and her stockings when she is out of the room, 'n wooden clogs of clattering clumsiness for a moment, revealing beyond all doubting that his husbandly passion doubting that his husbandly passion for the Shrew is all that the heart of woman could desire. These two phases of the greatly human old farce were potently realized by Mr. Sothern and never at any other time did he stand closer or more tenderly in the high regard of his vastly entertained audience. Miss Marlowe, to my thinking, re-

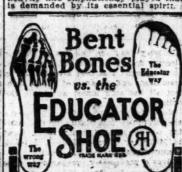
vealed her best art in the certainty of the early strokes of highly emphasized petulance and sudden and gusty tem-per with which she justified Katherine's full right to the title of the Shrew; in with which she met and repulsed Pe truchlo's first and intentionally exasper-ating assumption of mastery in her woolng; in the gradual breaking down, weoing; in the gradual breaking down, one by one, of her barriers of maidenix defense against this truly territying suitor; in the sustained pluckiness—or stubbornness, if-you prefer—of her resistance to the "enemy," even after that enemy had become her bridegroom, and then in her final love for and surrender to her husband, forgiving to the full the discipline to which he has subjected her for her own good. Under the spell of this lenger-sustained value of TWO STARS OF GREAT TAMING OF THE SHREW



ing company, to the very highest and most fruitful achievement.

At any rate, the result was as I have just intimated, and it has been many a year since I have seen so worthy a presentation of the lusty old play or so completely appreciative a response to its splendid appeal of joyous spirit and wholesomely audacious practical joking, wholesomely audacious practical joking. If we will also the servant to Petruchid; wholesomely audacious practical joking. If it is father; John S. O'Brien and J. Sayre Crawley as Hortensie and Gremio, other suitors of Biancat that places them at their best in their lighter Shakspearean essayals, was in itself a charming and memorable exhibition.

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ced
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a revolver to his head the others
searchied him, he said Lee had nothing for the robbers to take.

ST. LOUIS AUTOMOBILE DRIVER SAYS TALKED WITH FRIENDS ABOUT IT

Mr. John Lowery Says He Is Not Sorry He Took His Friend's Advice About Plant Juice.

Among the triends of Plant Juice in St. Louis is Mr. John Lowery, who lives at 3029 Easton Avenue and who sed in this city; he has lived as raised in this city; he has lived ere twenty-one years, which is ractically all his life; he is an utomobile driver of ability and is cell known all over the city. He said: "I knew a good many people who ere taking Plant Juice and I talked h some of them about what it had the for them and all seemed so ased with it that I thought I ald try it, too. I have been sufferor from a very bad case of stomach or from a very b was most distressing. I was y run-down condition when I n taking Plant Juice. The rets have been fine and I am feeling fer in every way. My stomach es me no more trouble now and alert and full of energy. It d me so much that my mother

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stipation and regulates the bowels. If you suffer from indiges-tion, gas, bloating, sour stomach, no appetite, headache, or pains in the back or joints, just try a bottle of Plant Juice—the results will surprise and please you. Get it from the son Drug Co. store, and if it does not help you he will return your money.—ADV.

Garlands

The One Coat Sale

Shot Dying Sweetheart in Effort City Counselor Admits He Or to Shield Relatives Who Wounded Him.

Murff, 18 years old, was found guilty of manslaughter and her stepfather J. S. Duvall, was convicted of firs degree murder here today.

They were charged with the kill ing of J. M. Delhaye, Miss Musweetheart. Allie Duvall, the g...

half-brother, was acquitted. When the verdict was announced the slender, nervous girl, who had sought take all responsibility for the killing, broke down.

Delhaye was killed by a charge from shotgun as he walked on the street

Murff and the two Duvalls were rid-ing. The girl leaped to the dying man's side, shot him twice with a pistol and erted she had killed him. It was on his statement that she sought to shield er kinsmen from blame and hoped to be freed on the "unwritten law" plea. The prosecution, however, introducetwo witnesses who said they saw James proved this charge killed Delhaye.

Refuse to suffer and be disfigured long er. Moderate fees. 503 Holland Bldg.

Diamond Limit 1,000,000 Carata.
BERLIN, Dec. 2.—The Imperial Chan cellor, Dr. Von Bethmann Hollwegg has issued an order that the market of German diamonds in 1914 shall be

THE SALE THAT OF-FERS any kind of a Coat

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may want, and at prices

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even try to duplicate. WE

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more Coats than any other

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Tomorrow and

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Winter Coat From One of These

Groups

dered Inaction to Give Companies Time to Obtain New Act.

City Counselor William E. Baird as ned responsibility Tuesday for the continued suspension of the billboard ordinance of 1905, after Building Com would be his policy to allow illegal billboards to remain and to make no attempt to collect \$400,000 of estima back licenses, until Baird instructed

The city was restrained for eight years from collecting license fees or removing illegal billboards, by an in-junction suit carried from the Circuit Court to the United States Supreme Court to the United States St Court. The suit hung in the Supreme Court for two years without action, and was dismissed a few weeks ago by the billboard companies, their officials preferring to attempt legislative amendments in the Municipal Assembly rather than submit the case to the court on

Baird Advises Inaction, City Counselor Baird told a Post-Dispatch reporter he agreed with Attorn-eys Bishop and Cobbs of the billboaru Commissioner to ignore the 1906 ord-nance for a reasonable time to give the companies a chance to have amend-

There is every prospect of a controversy in the Assembly that will keep the proposed amendments hanging fire for months and possibly years, judging by past experience in similar matters. At the beginning of the regular session At the beginning of the regular session in October, a bill drafted by the billboard concerns was introduced in the Council, and later withdrawn for a secnd bill introduced at their request Nov. 1: by Councilman Paul R. Fletcher ast week three bills of the same general purport were offered by Building Commissioner McKelvey through Coun-cilman Henry Rower, and these measures will be the subject of a public hearing at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

hearing at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Civic League to Protest.
Civic League officials, fathering the 1905 ordinance, will protest against the McKelvey bills and the one emanating directly from the billboard companies, on the ground that they are identical in essentials, and if adopted would protect all the evils aimed at in the 1906 ordinance.

More than half the existing billboards are said to be in violation of the existing ordinance, and could be removed by McKelvey at once. Former Building Commissioner James A. Smith, McKelvey's predecessor, prepared to rase these illegal boards in 1911 following a decision by the Missouri Supreme Court upholding the validity of the 1906 ordinance, but an appeal to the United inance, but an appeal to the United States Supreme Court on a writ of error,

torney of record for the bill board companies while the injunction suit was being pushed, was retained as counsel when the companies decided to make a fight in the local legislative body. Howe has attempted to mollify some of the opposition to amendments protecting the existing illegal bill boards, but has had no success in his negotiating with Civic

Own Bills Pussle McKelvay. Building Commissioner McKelvey denied Monday to a reporter that Howe had drafted the bills which were introduced in his name, or that Howe had conferred with him about the contents of the bills he offers. McKelvey, when questioned about the provisions of the bills he said he drafted, was at sea regarding some of them. He said his measures did not permit bill boards of indefinite length, and that they provide for a 2-foot_space between boards at every 50 feet.

As a matter of fact, Council Bill 296. relating to bill boards, introduced by Rower at request of McKelvey, does and would sanction the long bill boards now used by the companies in violation of the 1905 ordinance.

McKelvey told a reporter that he was not going to enforce the bill-board law against the numerous illegal boards until Counselor Baird instructed him to. There is no pro-vision in either the charter or code that contemplates the suspension of laws by officials charged with their enforcement, at the instance of the law department or any other branch of the Government, except the courts. MrKelvey Would Reduce Fees. The essential difference between

the McKelvey bills and the company bills, is that McKelvey adopts an area basis of license fees, while the company clings to the lineal foot basis. McKelvey proposes slightly higher fees than the company, but neither proposes more than 25 per cent of the fes provided in the 1905

When the 1905 ordinance, with without amendment, is enforced, it without amendment, is enforced, it will be a question whether the companies are liable for back license during the eight years they resisted the law. McKelvey said he was unable to furnish statistics as to the exact amount that should have been collected on existing billboards in the eight years. Records were keep and eight years. Records were kept of all billboards by his predecessor, and he has kept record of new boards erected, McKelvey says, but is not informed as to the number of boards that have been removed from time to

Lost Fere Estimated at \$400,000.
It is roughly estimated by some that
the companies evaded more than \$400,000
of license sees to the city in eight years
as a result of their legal contest. The

NEW GRAND JURY CHOSEN

man of December Panel.
Robert Rutledge, president of the Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co., was en foreman of the December grand

The other members of the jury are:
John S. Bronson, 332 North Newstead
avenue; Thomas G. Gettys, 4956 Lotus
avenue; George H. Capen, 4920 McPherson avenue; Clarence L. Hilleary, 4511
Washington boulevard; Sebastian Klernan, 2001 St. Vincent avenue; Max Kotanan, 380 St. vincent avenue; Max Kota-ny, 482 Westminster place; John P. Ma-terne, 3009 Geyer avenue; Amadee V. Reyburn, 4634 Lindell boulevard; Georga W. Thro, 1906 Burd avenue; Carl Philips,

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It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of knowiton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and luster, and, try as you will, you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two tries this.—ADV.

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Morris Chair

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In deciding where to keep your checking and sayings accounts, bear this in mind.

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Double votes with every Buettuer sales certificate. 1000 registration votes count tenfold if used in con Buettner sales certificate.

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Sale of 138 OIL PAINTINGS

\$15 to \$50 \$6.95 Values

SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON

For Coats worth to \$15.00. Boucles, cheviots, nixtures, wales, chinchillas; some are full satin

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For Coats worth to \$19.95. Chinchillas, beaver cloths, rough wales, boucles, cheviots, novelty mannish coating.

For Coats worth to \$35.00. Full satin lined zibelines, nub boucles, chinchillas, broadcloths, Ural lamb.

for Coats Worth to \$45.00 Persian and Ural Lamb, Duvetyne, Hindu Lynx, Mole

Christmas Blouses

Prices on several hundred of our finest Blouses are radically reduced for Wednesday's sale.

\$4 and \$5 Lace. Net and Chiffon A great assortment of the season's newest styles, fully 20 in all, white, white over pink and colors; all sizes; choice, \$1.98.

\$5 and \$6 Chiffon and Lace

A wonderful assortment, styles that are copies of high priced originals, new fur-trimmed models; white, evening and new tint shades, 500 choice Blouses, \$5 and \$6 values, Wednesday, \$2.98.

5.00 to \$7.50 Color

Special-\$1.25 & \$1.50 7 New Lingerie Blouses 79C 500 elever new washable lingerie and voile Blouses, in several effective low or high neak models, new trimming ideas, the new drop shoulder, etc. Actual \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, Wednesday, 79c.

Tiemeyer's Entire \$100,000.00 Stock on Sale at Axminster Mats Size 18x36 inches \$1.35

values—as long as they last.......95c Axminster Rugs Size 4.6x6.6—suitable for reception halls and rooms—19.50 \$5.95

Lace Curtains

\$29 Velvet Rugs al Sale Price.....\$18.95

35c Oilcloth Floor Oilcloth, i 35c sq. yd.....

Good Matting .16c

Special for Wednesday

\$35 Bigelow Rugs at \$16.95

Axminister Rugs Brussels Rugs Size 9x10.6-full \$12

Large size-10.6x13.6

Take full advantage of this opportunity. It will certainly pay you.

Why should you pay regular prices for your Floor Cov-

erings and Draperies, when the exact styles and quali-ties can be had in this sale at 25% to 50% off.

IT'S a sweeping clearance of our entire stock, preparatory to our removel to our new store at 514 Locust St.—every dollar's worth of

goods in our present store and in our three big warehouses must be closed out completely—and we are naming the prices that will do it.

Velvet Rugs Size 8.3x10.6 — good atterns — the \$22.50

Brussels Carpets

Velvet Carpets



The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION to readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippl, "First in Everything."

FICTION AMERICA'S ART

s the highest art of America, in the pinion of Dr. Jay William Hudsel of the University of Missouri, while directed the Council of Jewis Women here last night.

"Every nation possessed of art ex-presses it in its own peculiar man-ner," Dr. Hudson said. "American peo-ple find its expression in fiction known to us the American novel. The known to us the American novel. The novel is the most powerful agent in the moulding of public ideals, next to the newspapers. The novel tends toward realism, common life in the home and business, while the news-papers seek only the unusual and extraordinary."

Still Greater Sacrifices

For Wednesday in This General

Mid-Season Reduction Sale

THIS is a sale in real earnest—a forced clearance of our entire stock of Fall and Winter apparel at much lower prices than we have ever before been called upon to name. You have only to see these values—and compare them with anything shown elsewhere—to appreciate what an unequaled opportunity we are offering.



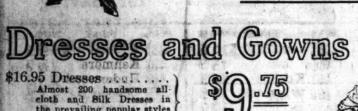
Sillk-Lined Suits

200 Suits—values to \$29.75...... \$7 own lines—together with many new pur-chases just received from our New York

Almost 300 Suits—up to \$32.50....

Including the greater portion of our regular \$25.00 line—as well as many styles that heretofore sold at \$27.50, \$29.75, \$32.50—and a few worth up to \$35.00.

This lot includes the most exclusive suits from the foremost makers in the East, and a limited quantity of novelty Suits—some that sold as high as \$65.00. 120 Suits—values to \$65.00......



the prevailing popular styles that heretofore sold up to \$16.95—tomorrow at \$9.75.

Dresses up to \$24.75....

The very newest models and daintiest effects in Crepe Meteor, Crepe de Chine and Chiffon Dresses—that sold up to \$24.75—at \$12.75. Dresses up to \$39.75....

There are just 85 of these Dresses—in beautiful silks, chiffons, laces and brocades —suitable for afternoon and evening wear—only one or two of a kind.

Dresses up to \$65.00...

Just 86 of these Dresses and Gowns—exquisite effects in brocades, laces and various silken fabrics—in street and afternoon shades.

Values up to \$39.75—in

Our Finest Coats and Wraps

HERE you will find the newest and prettiest effects—coats and wraps for every occasion—in duve-tyne, wool plush, brocaded velvet, Persiana and Ural lamb, chinchilla plush, striped mole, imported mixtures, zibelines, Hindu lynx, eponge and scalette materials—values up to \$39.75—at the three prices named above.

Untrimmed Hats at



THIS is an offer that will certainly keep us very busy all day tomorrow—a special clearance of our large and beautiful stock of Untrimmed Hats, including velvets, plushes and combinations—ranging in value from \$1.95 to \$6.95—all at half their marked price. In the lot are 50 dozen Plush Shapes, regular \$8 values, which were reduced to \$3.95, and which will go on sale tomorrow at half their present marked price, giving you a real \$8 quality for \$1.98.

special attention is \$55.00 called to the line of

Great Reductions in

Newest Skirts

\$7.50 Skirts we offer

HE quantity of these skirts is limited-but each

one is a value that will more than please you— hay come in finest plaids, honeycomb fabrics, chevi-ts, eponges—and in all the newest shades, such as salogany and Dutch blue, as well as the ever popular lacks, navies, browns, etc.

\$3.00 for \$6.00 Shapes Notable Values-Sale of Waists

\$6.98 Waists at \$4.98 Embracing the most beautiful etyles in shadow laces, nets, chiffons and silks—each one a decidedly unusual value at the price.

\$2.98 Waists at \$1.95

A select showing of allover Embroidered Waists, voiles and laces in the newest style effects—real \$2.98 qualities, at \$1.95.

\$1.25 Waists at 79c

Pretty styles in voiles, lingeries and washable crepes—nicer in every way than you have heretofore seen at this price.

Confesses in Advertisement That He is Wretched and Not Made to Live Alone.

matrimonial" advertisement appearing an afternoon newspaper which prints such things and a big stack of letters which have come to the Lodge in an-

whom they were written. He says the took about \$500 in cash and lewelry from initials "R. C. M.," signed to the advertisement are fictitious. Suhler says As the train slowed down for Pu-the man who inserted the advertisement ente station, the robber jumped off and turned over the letters to him, and gave him permission to read them. They have been shown to many of the Lodge guests without any attempt to conceal the names and addresses of the women wriers. Suhler showed some of the letters o reporters.

One of the letters written on Mercan tile Club stationery reads:

Admits She Is Benutiful.
"I wrote you a line this morning ask ing you to ring me up and I hope you will comply with my request. But I cannot talk with you on anything of a private nature, so I would suggest that you write me, giving me some informa-tion regarding yourself. I am at a loss o know just what I want you to do ut you will know."

Another woman, who describes her If as a widow, writes: "If you will ring Forest - it will make me very happy and I shall be glad to talk with you. I, too, am lone-ly and we may be kindred spirits. I am cultured and beautiful." One practical young woman writes that she can make bread like mother

used to make and the kind of pies that are set out on the window sill to cool If it's a "BUCK'S," that's all you need

ZELAYA AGREES TO GO BACK TO SPAIN

Solution of Tangle Over Nicara guan's Arrest Is Found by Solicitor Folk.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The interna tional tangle over the presence in the United States of J. Santos Zelava. former President of Nicaragua, appar ently was solved last night by Zelay agreeing to return to Barcelona, Spain from whence he came to New York a month ago. This agreement came as the result of a day of conferences at State Department between Sould tor Folk and counsel for both Zelaya and the Nicaraguan Government. In promising to leave the country stipulated that he should have ample time to transact some important business matters. The next boat from New York to Barcelona will not sail until Dec. 11, and Zelaya said he thought e could finish his bus

State Department officials insist that when the deposed dictator departs he go direct to Barcelona, and that in the interim he enter into no political intrigues involving Nicaragua.

Gen. Chamorro, Nicaraguan Minister here, cabled that the Nicaraguan foreign office, suggesting the cancellation of that Government's request, now in the mails, for the extradition of the former President for trial for the alleged murder of two of his countryn at Masaya in April, 1901.

A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

NAVAL ACADEMY SEEKING **AUTHOR OF HOAX MESSAGE**

Telegram to Nicholls, Quarterback on Football. Team Said His Father Was Ill.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 2.-Navai academy authorities are trying to find the author of a telegram which was delivered to Quarterback Nicholls just before the game Saturday at New York, which stated his father was seriously il and that he had better return hon

Price

98c for \$2.00 Shapes

\$1.50 for \$3.00 Shapes

\$1.98 for \$4.00 Shapes

\$2.50 for \$5.00 Shapes

at once.

Nicholis did not believe the telegram was valid, as his initials were not properly given in the address and the telegram was signed with the name of n woman whom he does not know. Besides, it came from Baltimore, whereas he lives in Spartanburg, S. C., so he did not worry much over it.

You are CERTAIN of complete satisfaction if the Stove or Range you buy

Falls to Get Pay for Stamp Book. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Frank G. arnham, who claimed \$1,000,000 from the lovernment on the contention that

Killed With One Hand Up, After \$500 Had Been Taken From Southern Pacific Passengers.

The Lodge, a bachelor hotel at 5512
Etsel avenue, home of many well-to-do
young men, has a mystery. Each of
the bachelors is trying to find which
one of the others is about to desert to
the standard of matrimony.

The causes of this curiosity are
"matrimonial" advert'sement appearing. LOS ANGELES, Cal. Dec. 2.-Hor-

Boarding a train at Pomona, the man robbed the passengers of the rear Pull-man. As Montague stepped into the man. As Montague stepped into the sisle, the holder man grabbed him by

Montague held a traveling bag in one hand. The other hand he raised as if to ward off a blow from the robber. The holdup man then shot him through the forehead.

Montague ran the length of the Pull-A. M. Suhler, manager of the Lodge then fell dead. A negro porter started dian of the letters, but he will to run and a shot whizzed by him. Beot reveal the identity of the man to fore he met Montague the holdup man

Medicated Gin Splendid for Kidneys and Bladder

When good, pure gin is properly mixed with certain other ingredients and taken in small doses, it makes a splendid rem-edy for weak, deranged kidneys or bladedy for weak, deranged kidneys or blad-der. Simply get six ounces best gin and add to it one-half cunce Murax Com-pound and one-half cunce fluid extract Buchu. Mix well and take one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. This quickly stops kidney or bladder misery and prevents the most serious forms of kidney disease, such as Bright's disease, chronic rheumatism or dread diabetes. dread diabetes.

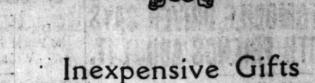
dread diabetes.

Any or all the ingredients for the above prescription can be had at any good drug store. For best results, be sure to get the genuine Murax Compound, which comes-only in sealed wooden tubes. Use the best gin obtainable. Treatment should be taken at first indication of kidney or bladder disorder.

Local pharmacists say this has had a Local pharmacists say this has had a great demand for the past five years. Published by the Standard Chemical Co. Laboratories of Chicago. Ill.—ADV.

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PROMPT RESULTS MODERATE FEES. Consultation invited. Call or write today. St. Louis AND THROAT Institute 211 North Seventh st., St. Louis, Mo.



"Things that are different"—hundreds upon hundreds of beautiful and useful "out of the rut" gifts for Christmas are handily grouped in our Gift Rooms.

For the convenience of Holiday Shoppers, we have plainly price-tagged each article, so that you may come in and examine the things that interest you without fear of being urged to purchase.

The following items tend to give an idea of the wonderful variegation of articles which can be bought here for very little money.



WASTE BASKETS MOKING STANDS

MAGAZINE RACKS in Furned Oak and oth from \$1.00 FOOT STOOLS

CANDLESTICKS in an infinite





Early Christmas shopping is advisable; orders will be held for delivery any day you wish.

IOT & WASHINGTON



Beautiful Gifts

Christmas purchasers should by all means inspect our de-partment of gold jewelry. You will be delighted with the many clever and original articles shown as well as the reasonable prices which obtain.



Lingerie Clasps No gift would be more appreciated than a set chosen from our dainty exclusive design. Price dup. wards from \$1.75









in which the Post Office Department sells stamps, lost his case yesterday in the Court of Claims. Her Neighbor's Advice

Sweethears—Our troubles are over. I can get the diamond ring and our Christmas gifts from Loftis Brea on credit. 2d floor, 200 N. Sth.

Hit by Street Cart Arm Breken.
William O'Day Jr. 16. of 455 A.

We spent over \$100 in doctoring, but I was not helped. I could not sleep or eat—could not raise my head from the pillow. One of our neighbors recommended CARDUI, and my husband went 8 miles threet in front of 447 Easton avenue, the left arm was broken near the wrist.

Stoaco in Prises.

CARDON The Woman's Tonic

FROM

\$100,000 Stock of Furs

Being Sacrificed

The tremendous crowds attending our sales seem to appreciate Fur values and actual money-losing sales this early in the season. It is to your advantage not to buy a Fur article elsewhere until you have seen our offerings. They are simply astonishing. No use buying cheap Furs when you can get good ones at this sale for less money.

Everything Being Slaughtered

At maif Price and Less

LEADING FURRIER

314 North 6th St. OLIVE AND LOCUST

9th and Washingto

Positively no goods will be sold to any dealer, as this sacrifice is intended for the people of St. Louis and Vicinity who have helped to build up our business in the past quarter century.

ay in its first trial of strength with \$380,000,000 to cover the budget

Announcing for Wednesday The Banner

Dress Sale Here's a Dress Sale that is "different." We have had, during the past few weeks, some notable Dress Sales, but here is one that all St. Louis will be talking about to-

morrow and for days after.

for Dresses worth

\$25.00 to \$30.00

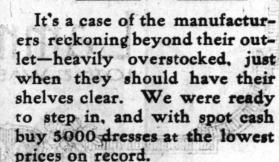
for Dresses worth

\$5.98 for Dresses worth

\$12.50 and \$15.00 \$2.95 for Dresses worth

\$35.00 to \$45.00 95 for Dresses worth

\$49.50 to \$75.00



There cannot be a single valid reason why any woman in St. Louis should pay regular price for a Dress of any description. We can say no more. The sale prices are sensational in the truest sense of the word. We have, Dresses, Dresses, DRESSES, and nine out of every ten women who come in Wednesday

will go away the proud possessor of a new Dress, with a feeling that she has saved many dollars on her purchase.

And you won't find it necessary to go to the \$16.75 or \$19.95 group for any kind of Dress you want. At \$5.98, \$8.95 and \$10.90 you'll find Evening and Party Dresses, as well as Street and Afternoon Frocks.

As for the materials, practically every dress fabric is represented in each of the five groups, silks in all the many weaves, crepes in a dozen different finishes. meteors, satins, laces, nets, silk and lace combinations, rich, gorgeous trimmings, smart drapings, that one must

see to appreciate their charm.

THERE ARE fully 300 styles. for street, atternoon. Bridge, Tango Teas, Dinner, Reception and evening wear. There is every size for juniors and misses, 13 to 20, and women. 34 to 44 bust measurement. Choose from five groups.

Sale starts at 8:30 morrow. on 3rd floor. Extra salespeople, and additional selling space will insure promot service.

Their Union Friends May Provide Delicacies Only Three Days a Week.

against strike injunctions, went to jail onday rather than pay fines for conempt of court, lived 21 hours on bread and coffee without a protest. They admitted Tuesday, however, that the jall fare was not as attractive as the famous a la "come back" food on hotel and cafe menus to which they had been

The waiters in jail are George Ringler, business agent of the Waiters' Union; William H. Heffron, Thomas Hooper and Oscar Close. Heffron is serving an 18-day sentence and the others 10 days.

Jail rules kept the four waiters from enjoying the benefits of the fund provided by their sympathizers for delications of the fund provided by their sympathizers for delications of the fund provides cles of the season. Jaller Troll said the waiters could have delicacles brought in to them on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the same as other prisoners. Until Wednesday they will have to eat bread and coffee for breakfast and sapper, and soup, meat and potatoes for dinner.

Fumigation Annoys Them.
The waiters are taking full benefit

of the exercise privilege. They walk two abreast up and down the exer-cise corridors, now and then chang-ing partners to relieve the monotony. They have not mixed with other prisoners and are not receiving any favors. Fumigation, following a bath, was their greatest annoyance Circuit Judge Grimm sentenced the junction which restrained members of their union from singly or in numbers acting as pickets in front of Nagel's cafe, prohibited them from distributing cards or circulars at that place, and from interefring with customers of the restaurant.

Everybody's Doing It. Doing what? Buy-ing Diamonds, Watches, Jeweiry, Silver-ware for Christmas presents, on credit, a Lottis Bros. & Co., 2d floor. 308 N. 6th st.

Mrs. A. A. Papin, in Divorce Case Also Charges Musician Made Menial of Her.

Mrs. Carrie K. Papin, telling Judge Frimm Tuesday of her reasons for seekng a divorce from Aibert A. Papin of 1714 South Fourteenth street, a music teacher, said Papin used to demand that she help him on with his overcoat, his hoes and his rubbers, and to enforce

his demand by saying:
"Look in the dictionary and see
definition of the word 'wife."" Mrs. Papin said she looked and found 'wife" defined as a mate, and that she told him he must not confuse the terms

friend who used to call on her, and that once, after she left, he sprinkled salt through the hall, saying that would pre-vent her return. When she reappeared a half hour later, he declared she must be a witch, and forbade Mrs. Papin to

associate with her.

At another time, she said, he swore at her because she sang "Everybody's Doing It," and told her he would not telerate such ragtime. The husband's lawyer, O. W. Hammer, asked her if this was not because Papin had a mu-sic pupil practicing in the house at the time. She said she did not know. She said she had to work as a seam-

stress to piece out her husband's in-come, and that the end of their year and a half of married life came March 30 last, when, after she had been washing all day, he gave 25 cents to her and told her to buy a meal for them both She then returned to her mother, wh lives at 1531 South Eleventh street. Other witnesses were on hand, ar the husband is resisting the suit.

fammoth Mask Ball. Fun at Dreamland tomorrow night

CHARLES F. GAUSS BURIAL TO BE TUESDAY

Hat Company President Dies a Age of 75, After Brief Illness.

Charles F. Gauss. 75 years old, who died of paralysis at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday at his residence, 17 Washington terrace, will be buried Thursday in Belle-fontaine Cemetery. He had been 14

three weeks.

He was president of the Gauss-Lanenberg Hat Co., which he establishe n 1960, four years after he came to St.

Down go the prices on every piano and player-piano in the immense \$100,000.00 wholesale stock of this old established, well-known plano factory, because of its removal to its new and wonderfully perfect home at 39th St. and Ashland Av., Chicago, III.

Our determination to move came like a flash—a wonderfully liberal offer was made us to locate our factories # 39th St. and Ashland Av.—quick action was necessary and an immediate decision—and the offer was so tempting that in spite of the immense number of pianos on hand and the great number under work, some of them just started, some half finished and others almost finished, we decided to sacrifice the entire stock at once and take possession of our new home, because the concessions in our favor in that deal will more than cover the great loss we are sustaining in having to sell all our present stock at less than cost. Everyone who visits Chicago is familiar with our old factories, but some will be surprised to know that the wonderful appreciation of the Pianos and Player-Pianos made there necessitates removal to larger quarters. Piano manufacturers, our friends and customers, however, will not be surprised because they have seen this business grow by leaps and bounds, and they know the intrinsic value of feer hencet dealing turned out bearing the name "STARCK" and backed by the Starck ractory guarantee and reputation for honest dealing.

When such a tremendous stock as we have on hand must be disposed of quickly, prices and terms must be forgotten. The buyer must be given free rein to choose the best pianos at the very lowest manufacturing cost, and the terms must be made so everyone, no matter how small their means, can take advantage of the sale.

Remember—the pianos in this sale were not made for Cut Price Bargain Sales such as you have frequently seen advertised. They were built by one of the oldest, most reliable manufacturers of the highest standing in anticipation of a large Christmas trade, and they all bear the Starck Guarantee and are all instruments built and made to maintain a great piano reputation.

This is no small dealer's stock, but the entire wholesale stock of a great manufacturer, and embraces all new, slightly used, shopworn, rented, damaged and secondhand pianos and player-pianos.



Was

\$450.

Now

STARCK'S SPECIAL TERMS FOR THIS WEEK

30 days' trial free. No money down. 50c to \$1.00 per week. No extras. Free stool, scarf and delivery. Free music lessons. 5 years' exchange privilege. 10 to 25 years' guarantee.

Never Before—Never Again -- Such a Sale



Piano dealers figure on getting high prices for instruments at this season of the year, but we are taking advantage of the opportunity to clean out our entire wholesale factory stock before moving to our new factory. These low prices, easy terms and conditions will do the work quickly. Come early. Buy now, pay later.

THESE (NEW AND USED) PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS AND 465 OTHERS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE:

\$200 Merkel \$35 200 Camp 45 250 Arion 50 300 Jewell 65 350 New England 70	\$450 Bauer 450 Kimball 400 Newman 400 Brambach 375 Lindeman	125	\$450 Crawford \$ 400 ble 400 Kunkle 400 Wheelock 500 Decker	150 155 165 170	600 Ch	mball \$ enmore iderwood ickering einway	225 265
550 Everett 75 PLAYER-PIANOS—\$55	400 Emerson	The state of the s	450 Gabler	175	600 St	ENMORE-	345

Don't wait, thinking you will stop in the first time you are downtown or the first time you pass. This opportunity merits your

coming from any distance as fast as railroad train, automobile, street car or "shanks' mare" can bring you. ORGANS AND SQUARE PIANOS GIVEN AWAY-YOU ONLY PAY FOR CARTAGE AND NECESSARY REPAIRS



OUT-OF-TOWN FOLK These are only a few of our money down offer. Any Piano shipped any place in the U.S. on our free trial plan. Write what piano you want and what price you wish to pay. We guarantee to stand all expenses if you are not satisfied. These Pianos will move fast, so write today so your order can have prompt attention.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO. 1102 OLIVE ST., Starck Bl'g, St. Louis, Mo. MFGRS. STARIK PIANOS, STA CK SOLOST PLAYER-PIANOS



Open Evenings Till 9 P. 1

Mr.



NOW! TODAY! Is the time to do your Christmas shopping. Thousands of wise people have already purchased many, if not all, of their Christmas and Holiday gifts. So why should YOU wait till the last moments of the final rush? By making your selections NOW, without further delay, you have "resh, unfingered stocks to select from, and an unbroken line of all the choicest, newest mountings and



Banker

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Oddments Women's Underwear Clearing

HAT Will More Clearly Than Ever Establish Famous-Barr Co. as St. Louis' Foremost Coat Store, Begins Here Wednesday Morning at 8:30. A Sale That Will Set New Value-Giving Standards; a REAL Sale Occasion of Gigantic Proportions With Astounding Price Abatements on Dependable, Stylish Coats, & Augmented by Value-Giving Precedents of Past Seasons Which Still Linger in the Fond Memories of the Shopping Public.



Here is a sale of coats that will amaze & startle the buying public! A trade occasion that is without parallel in the annals of St. Louis retailing! A gigantic movement of approximately 4975 fashionable new Winter Coats, the overplus from three of the best coat makers in the country, sent to us for immediate disposal at a mere fraction of their real worth.

This sale is extraordinary from a standpoint of wide selection of styles, from its astonishing variety & quality of materials & from the amazing values which it gives. It is in a word THE COAT OCCASION of the year & presents the greatest savings that are likely to be offered. The continued warm weather has caused makers great anxiety & resulted in almost frantic efforts to dispose of their stock on hand at tremendous sacrifices. The radical savings which we effected on this prodigious purchase are given to purchasers here in the same proportion as they have come to us. Tomorrow morning at 8:30 the distribution begins & weather predictions for the near future are such as will prompt most spirited selection in these worthy coats.

\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 & \$12.50 Coats at \$5

Women's, Misses' & Juniors' Sizes

'A host of styles in 7/8, 3/4 & full-length styles in 2 & 3 button cutaway models, some having plush collars & cuffs, braided collars, others with shawl col-lars & still others that button close to the neck. Included also are a number of nobby, belted Sport Coats. Materials are chinchilla, pony cloth, broadcloth, kersey, boucle & novelty mixtures—these in a good range of solid colors including black-choice Wednes-



On sale in Basement Gallery

\$17.50, \$20 & \$22.50 Coats at \$10 Women's & Misses' Sizes

Positively without value precedent is this lot which includes plain front & cutaway models in 3/4, 7/8 & full-length styles. Some are full lined, some half lined, others unlined. The style selection is almost unlimited, incorporating newest style ideas & trimming motifs-many with collars of contrasting color materials. Fabrics for choosing are plain or striped boucle, chinchilla, serges, broadcloth, heavy matelasse, frieze cloth, astrakhan



\$27.50, \$30, \$32.50 & \$35 Coats at \$15 Women's & Misses' Sizes

The most remarkable coat values we have yet offered, we believe. In this lot are fully a score of clever models in 3/4, 7/8 & full-length models-1, 2, & 3 button cutaway fronts. Some are lined & some unlined—many showing the latest draping ideas. Materials are plush, Ural lamb, Arabian lamb, duvetyne, serges, broadcloth, plain & fancy boucles, mole plush, brocades & new imported novelty materials. Many have collars & cuffs of fur fab-





At On Every Hand

In the Tea Room Anton's Orchestra will play from 12 to 2. A surpassing table d'hote luncheon is served at 45c. Sixth Floor

We Reserve Tickets for derewski Recital, Odeon, farlowe.
St. Leuis Symphony Orchestra,
smoorts Dec. 5th & 6th.
Newman Traveltalks, Dec. 5th.
Main Floor Gallery

ntinuing the Extraor-Oriental Rugs

at 1/4 off Our entire well selected stock is embraced. Here is truly a remarkable opportun-ity to buy Oriental Ruga for the home or as gifts. Fourth Floor

"Nappa" Kid Gloves, \$1

A trade chance brought 2500 pairs of these Gloves here at a third below worth, & Wednesday there's a saving of 50c on every pair. Their quality is standard & known to hundreds of woman. Black, white, gray & tan shades \$1 gray & tan shades are shown—at, pair... \$1

Black Silk Gloves, 65c Pair Double Gloves—two silk gloves made into one, giving a warm & mag fitting glove—the pair, 65c Main Floor, Alels 3

A Helpful Sale of 75c, 85c & \$1 Black Dress Goods, 49c

The overplus of an importer's stock of Black Wool Dress Fabrics is here for Wednesday's selling at a fraction of regular worth. These are in medium weight, of unfinished cheviot, neat jacquard & silk stripe effects, also shadow checks—materials which in the ordinary way retail at 75c, 85c & \$1—

\$1.25 Printed Crepe, 75c
40-inch, half silk, printed Crepe
de schine, in neat patterns & colors that will launder satisfactorily—the yard, 75c.

\$2 Brocaded Velour, \$1.50
Richly brocaded 31-in. black Velvet Velour, for women's & children's coats—materials regularly
worth \$2—Wednesday, yd., \$1.50

\$1.50 Black Messaline, \$1.19
Yard wide, soft finish, all silk
Messaline, worth \$1.50, Wednesday, yard, \$1.19.

39c Challies, 25c Yard
Half wool French Challies, in
light shades, neatly printedmaterials which launder beautifully, Wednesday, 25c.

Main Floor, Alsle 1

Housefurnishing & Home Needs

40c Nut Sets, 30c

1-plecs, nickel-plated Nut Sets

1 oracker & 6 picks in fancy
box—Wednesday, set, 30c,

3 Carving Sets, \$1.45

2-plece, stag handle, Carving
Sets—"Oak Leaf Brand"—in fancy
box—\$3 value, Wednesday, \$1.48.

\$2.50 Smoking Stands—brush
brass finish—with removable receptacle for asn tray & matchholder—\$2.50 value, Wednesday,
\$1.38.

83 No. 8, heavy, all copper, Wash Bellers—Wednesday, \$2.05. 35c Washboards, brass top, full sine—Wednesday, 25c. \$1.25 folding Ironing Boards— extra strong—Wednesday, 89c.

\$1.70 square, wilton Clothes Baskets—wood bottom—Wednes-day, \$1.15. Baskets—wood bottom—Wednesday, 81.15.

90e set Mrs. Potts' Sadirons—nickel-plated—Wednesday, 57c.

\$1.65 folding Wash Benches—hold two tubs and wringer—Wednesday, \$1.29.

\$1.25 No. 1 Universal Food Choppers with cutting blades—Wednesday, 80c.

35c four-sewed Laundry Brooms, made of good broom-corn, 21c.

70c good size Breed Boxes—japanned in blue or brown—Wednesday, 45c.

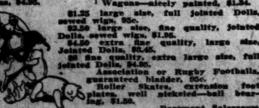
25c Wilson Bread Tonsters for gas stoves, 15c.

25c Paring Knives, with black chony handles, 15c.

\$1.75 Oval Granite self-basting Roasters, \$1.25.

Basement Salesroom

Toy Savings for Early Buyers Giris' \$2.75 Sewing Machines— nutomatic—Wednesday, \$2.25.
\$1 Mechanical Trains on Track:
—Wednesday, 74c.
\$6 Boys' large size autos—nicety painted—rubber tires, \$2.95.
\$1.25 Blackboards—large size— easel style—Wednesday, \$5c.
\$1.50 Doll Cabs—English style— rubber tires — Wednesday,



Rogers-Peet, Hirsh-Wickwire & Society Brand \$30, \$35 & \$40 Fancy Suits at \$24.50

East .

This is the premier clothes event up to now. It offers opportunity for men to save much on their clothes without sacrificing quality. The Suits we show in this lot are the highest grade ready-to-don clothing made in America. They are the product of the most skilled tailors & highest priced designers. In them the newest patterns in handsome materials are shown. In them are Suits of distinctive style & tailored individuality. Smart English models, semi-English & conservative styles to suit every taste, expertly cut from finest materials including imported silk mixed worsteds, fancy English fabrics, cheviots & tweeds, Scotch sackings & other materials which men get in custom tailored Suits at \$50 & upwards, here Wednesrange of se-\$24.50 lection

Men's \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 "High Art" Suits, \$16

"High Art" Suits come from a foremost Baltimore maker & they are "set-price" garments the country over, selling at \$20, \$22.50 & \$25. Because we took the entire surplus from the maker be made a price concession which enables us to quote these in a great out-go at \$16.

Smoking Jackets & House Coats

Handsome, comfort-giving garments which add the completing touch to an evening in the library or the living room. They are here in wide assortment to please every taste, & the complete stocks now arranged afford most pleasing selection to gift buyers.

At \$4.75.—There are 20 styles in fancy back materials—colors Oxford, Cambridge, blue, maroon, brown & tan, with cord edge & loops. At \$7.75—Are new Novelty English Fancy Back Coats, with bound adge & finished with silk cord & two sets of loops.

At \$10 & Upwards are Coats & Jackets of refined elegance of hand-some silk mixed materials, velours, some beautifully silk lined, with silk cord & frog trimmings.

Men's Clothing Section, Second Floor

Low Pricing in New Table Linens

Opportune buying chances for housewives who would have good linens at savings. \$2.50 Table Covers, \$1.95 After dinner Table Covers, washable, with round centers—blue, red or green colorings—each, \$1.95.

\$4 Damask Napkins, \$2.90
Genuine double Damask Irish Napkins, in attractive new patterns—Wednesday, dozen, \$2.90.

\$3.50 Breakfast Sets, \$2.75 Blue & pink Breakfast Sets, scalloped all around cloths, also ½ dozen scalloped Napkins to match, or may be had in hemstitched effects set,

\$6.75 Dinner Sets, \$5
Comprising 2½ yards all linen hemstitched cloth, with 12 napkins to
match—Wednesday, \$5.

75c Lace Centerpieces, 49c 24-inch round Lace Edge Center-pieces, with linen lace insertion, 49c \$4 Bedspreads, \$2.95
English Bedspreads, 76x90 inches,
also larger ones, 86x94 inches,
Wednesday, \$2.95.

Less to Pay for New Curtains

Favorable trade chances bring many of the latest ideas in new Novelty Curtains & Draperies that are offered at savings which average a third to a half. Splendid selections Wednesday.

At \$2.97 Pair—Beal handmade Cluny, Marie Antoinette, Receeee, Braid Benaissance & French novelty, as well as French cable & Brussels net, Saxony & Egyptian Lace Curtains, in white, ecru, ivory, two-tone & Arabian colors—Wednesday, pair, \$2.97.

Handmade imported Lace Curtains at % to % saving Wednesday, in lots priced at, pair, \$4.50, \$5.85, \$7.50, \$10.50, \$12.50 & \$14.95.

\$7.50 to \$9 Out Glass Pieces

350 odd pieces in the newest floral cuttings & designs. Included are: Vases, oval & round Fruit Bowls, Sugar & Cream Sets, Fern Dishes, Punch Bowls, Comports, etc.—Wednesday, \$4.98 \$3.00 cut glass, 8-inch Fruit Bowls—Wednesday, \$1.79.

\$5.50 cut glass Sugar & Oream Sets—Wednesday, \$1.85. \$3.75 cut glass, oval shape Nut Bowls—Wednesday, \$1.95.

\$2.50 cut glass Celery Trays-Wednesday, \$1.59.

Men's Bath Robes, \$3.50
A showing of heavy quality bianket robes & well as Terry robes that is most complete & affords splyadid choosing for gifts. These are cut full & wide, with buttons to match-special values Wednesday, \$3.50.

Men's Shirts at 79c
Perfect - fitting, well - made thirts in nest black & white striped patterns with cuffs at-isched—easily worth \$1—complete line at 79c.

Gift Ties in Box, 29c
In a purchase of \$600 of these our-in-hand bengaline silk Neckties we secured a matchless salue. They come in all shades to each the is put up in burnicood box—just such ties as all at \$60c—choice. Men's Bath Robes, \$3.50

Basement Gallery On the

\$1.25 Corsets, 79c

of coutil, the newest models—
rust-proof boned—medium bust—
long sheath skirt—embroidery
trimmed around top—finished
with bust cord & skirt hook—
six heavy hose supporters attached—size 13 to 25—Wednesday, TDe.

50c Brassieres, 39c H. & W. Brand & other makes
of batiste square & round embroidery yoke effects embroid,
ery & lace trimmed around neck
& sleeves — size \$4 to 44—
Wednesday, special, \$5e.

Men's 69c Shirts, 49c

Calabrated 'Diamond R' Draw Shirts in nest striped patterns-coat style attached cump dec value all sisce Wednesday. Oc. \$3.50 to \$5 Bed Sets, \$2.39

25c White Voiles, 121/20

48 in. wide - excellent 25c quality-lengths 5 to 15 yds.-alight imperfections in selvage. Wednesday, while 150c yds. last, yd., 125c. No phope or mail orders filled.

New Holly Batiste, 15c

First a how in g advanced spring style white grounds, with the new 121s printed figures, stripes, etc. colors strictly tub-proof—Wednesday, yd., 15c.

Women's \$3 & \$3.50 Bilk & Chiffon Waists, \$1.90

Hand-embroidered Chiffen Walets, soft messalines in fancy styles or pretty shirt effects, also ooft net a horesty lace blouss, stillned, low necks, long sleeves, set lined, low necks, long sleeves, pen front, some trimmed with pink and blue ribbon bediesell disse-fit to \$1.50 values.

Women's 50c Ribbed Underwear, 330

Men's 50c "Interlock" Un-

Women's 25c Wool Hose Black, seamless, hem or ribb

Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1913. - PART TWO.

Rent Your Property

be-Democrat and public COMBINED

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You may find a nicer boarding place than you expected by a little more of the was seen to go into the water of the was seen to go into the was seen to go into the water of the was seen to go into the water of the was seen to go into the water of the was seen to go into the water of the was seen to go into the water of the was seen to go into the water of the was seen to go into the water of the was seen to go into the was seen to go into the water of the wa

Charles Cross, night Marshal at Crystal City, Mo., was shot and dangerous it were tried to end his life has been identified as Rowland B. Mahany of Buffalo, N. Y.

He was taken to the hospital Friday night suffering from poisoning and gave the name of Charles Brown. He recovered and Saturday attempted to cut his fibroat.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Rowland B., Mahany has the distinction of being the youngest Minister Plenipotentiary ever gent to a foreign country, being only by years of age when he was appointed a role of the success of age when he was appointed to role of the success of age when he was appointed to role of the success of age when he was appointed to role of the success of age when he was appointed to role of the success of age when he was appointed to role of age when he was appointed to role of age when he was appointed to role of the success of th

MAN WITH WHITE

were reported to have perished in a 30foot wave which came without warning
down Nolan Crack before the second tractor Was Dobbed of

an unidentified man was on the struc

\$200 and Killed.

STABLE SCENE OF CRIME

Meister, Teaming Em ployer, Beaten Four Times With Gas Pipe.

A white pancake hat is the chief his nguishing mark of a young man for om the Mounted District police hunt the mysterious murder of John Meister 50 years old, a teaming contractor, of 1148 Victoria avenue. Meister was robbed of nearly \$200 before daylight Monday in the stable behind his home, and was so

the stable behind his home, and was so beaten with a gaspipe that he died at the city hospital in the afternoon.

The man wearing the white pancake hat was seen about the neighborhood early Monday, before the attack on Meister had become generally known. He is described by those who saw him as being 25 to 30 years old, smooth shaven, 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighing 160 pounds and wearing a blue serge with ounds, and wearing a blue serge suit.

Former Employes Sought.
Two men, one a negro, who former;
were employed by Melster as teamsters and who lately had been back to seed employment from him, were held for questioning by the police. Neither was of the killing, so far as the police have made known.

Meister used his teams in grading and filling work, and frequently carried large sums of money to pay his team ters. It was his habit to get up a 4:30 a. m. and go to the stable to fee his horses.

After 6 a. m. Meister's stepson, Ar

him to breakfast, and found Meister unonscious, holding a measure, which, it as apparent, he had been about to fill

trom a sack of oats.

Struck Four Times With Pipe.

Melster had been struck four times on the head with a gas pipe, which lay on the floor. A woolen cap, which Melster had worn on leaving the house, lay herids the cast such the sack. lay beside the oat sack. It appeared that at least one blow had been struck while he was wearing the cap.
The left trousers pocket, in which
Meister carried his money, was turned
inside out. Other pockets were in place.
Meister is survived by his wife, his stepson and his daughter, who is 1

HERO ATTACKS "VILLAIN" AND GOES TO HOSPITAL

Husband Refuses to Give Name of Man Who Asked Wife to Dance Tango.

Henry Stahlhuth of 939 Hickory street played hero in a rehearseless drama at the ball given Monday night at Thireenth street and Chouteau avenue by the Moving Picture Operators' Union, of which he is a member. His wife, Mrs. Esther Stahlhuth, was the leading lady, and the part of the vallain was played by another operator, whose identity was concealed from the police.

The Stahlhuths were departing from

the hall at 3:45 a. m., and Mrs. Stahl-huth was walking a few feet ahead of her husband. She passed the "vil-lain," who was smoking a cigarette, he whispered into her ear.

The hero quickened his pace and,

clutching the heroine's arm, demanded to know what the "villain" had said to her. Mrs. Stahlhuth replied that she had been requested to remain long

Exchanging angry glances, Stahlhuth and the villain approached each other with closed fists, and before Mrs. Stahlder on her account each had struck the other in the face. Stahlhuth fell and the "villain" fled. Stahlhuth was taken to the city hospital, where it was found he had a lacerated scalp. When asked by the police if he would prosecute his assailant Stahlhuth said he would not.

WOMAN TAKES WOOD ALCOHOL AND MERCURY

Mistakes Mixture for Whisky, Which She Intends to Swallow With Castor Oil.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hines, 39 years old, of 2723 Armand place, wanted to take a dose of castor oil in whisky Monday night. She poured a tablespoonful of the oil in a whisky glass and then went the oil in a whisky glass and then went to a shelf to get the whisky. Taking down a flask she poured two table-spoonsful of its contents into the glass with the oil. After swallowing the mixture she discovered that she had taken wood alcohol and bichloride of mercury which had been dissolved in the alcohol for a disfafectant.

While her husband was searching for a physician Mrs. Hines swallowed thre-raw eggs and relieved her condition considerably before the doctor arrived was sent to the city ho

Newsboy Run Down by Auto. Stephen O'Connor, a newsboy, If year id, of \$15 Vista avenue, was knock Monday afternoon, when he

Wurdeman Would Consider Motion to Set Aside Decree Granted Nine Days Ago.

Parted for Chicago.

Nicholls' first wife, whom he divorced

Nov. 22, was Katherine Ayrault of Bos
De Not hesitate because you haven't the Buy your Christmas presents from have the weather is bad you injure, and makes a delightful have rheumatic twinges.

HUDSON Six-40

Judge Wurdeman said he would take no action of his own motion, but that if the former Mrs. Nicholis or her attrineys should move to have Nicholis divorce set aside he would consider the motion. He said a divorce decree may

Too much meat forms uric acid in the blood, which close Kidneys; causes Rheumatism and irritates the Bladde

If you must have your meat every day eat it, but flush your kidneys to cleanse the kidneys, get ounces of Jad Salts from any macy here; take a tablespoons authority who tells us that meat a glass of water before breaking. Nine days after obtaining a divorce at Clayton Charles C. Nicholls Jr. of 5588 Kingsbury place, a real estate dealer, was married Monday evening to Miss Estelle Barrere, daughter of W. H. Barrere of 6027 McPhérson avenue.

The Rev. W. J. Williamson performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls then designed for the saide he would consider the motion. He said a divorce decrée may forms uric acid which almost paraforms uric ac



We print here a partial list of our regular and special salespeople and employes, each of whom extends a very cordial invitation to friends and acquaintances, to join the enthusiastic crowds of Holiday Sheppers at this favored store, and to honor them by a personal inquiry while here.

Our Working Force

We guarantee to every patron, absolute satisfaction and every courtesy consistent with good business principles.

GEO. J. HESS, President; SAMUEL E. BAMBER, Secretary;

S. D. CULBERTSON, Vice-President;

Hess Hulbertson

Seventh and St. Charles



Cold Wave



This New Light Six-40 Came Last Week

The Most Talked-About Car of the Year

Last week came the new HUD-SON Six-40 - the car which marks a new era in Sixes. It is the greatest innovation in all HUDSON history. Come at once and see it.

The Six That You've Waited For

Here is a Six, with 123-inch wheel base, which weighs under 3,000 pounds. That's very much lighter than equalpowered Fours. Here is a Six, with small bore and

long stroke, which consumes less fuel than any same-class Four. And here is a Six of the most dis-

tinguished type which sells much below any comparable Four. Think of that! The Six has long held

every other advantage, and now it excels in economy. The Six is the wanted car. Nobody really doubts that. Practically all high-

grade American makers now build Sixes alone, or Sixes for best. But the price, weight and operative cost have barred the Six to thousands. Now the HUDSON Six-40 takes

down those bars. Here is the lightest car of its size and power. It has the lowest operative cost. The price is below any Four of its class. And that car is a Six.

This is Howard E. Coffin's latest achievement. The same Mr. Coffin who, years ago, brought down the cost

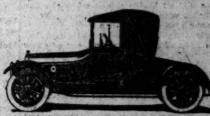
Electric horn. License carriers. Tire holders. All tools complete. holders. All tools complete. Entrance to front seat from either side.

cowl apron.
Wheelbase, 123 inches.
Weight, 2,950 pounds.
Tires, 34 x 4. Denous

The Handsomest Car of the Year Thirty Attractive Features New streamline body. Scats from 4 to 7 passengers. Two disappearing tonneau seats. Hand-buffed eather upholstery. "One-Man" Pantasote top. Quick-adjustable side curtains enveloped in

This new car has the same stream line body as the latest HUDSON Six-54. And all must agree that these two cars are the handsomest cars of the year.

They follow the latest European practice-no angles at the dash. All the accepted world standards are brought out in this car. The finish, the equip-



ment and upholstery accord with the latest ideals. Up to six months ago there was no car at any price which offered so many attractions.

Yet the price is \$1,750 f.o.b. Detroit. It will open your eyes to see what a car can be sold at that modest price.

Come, Ride in It

Come and find out what luxury of motion one gets in this ideal Six. Note the smoothness, the flexibility, the quick acceleration, the total lack of vibration. Note how slow you can go, how quickly pick up, and what grades you can climb without changing from high gear. You will never again be happy with a Four.

See also the New HUDSON Six-54

The new Six-54 is a seven-passenger tinguished car. Yet the price has been car with 135-inch wheel base. The tires brought down to \$2,250, f. o. b. Detroit. are 36 x 41/4.

The design and equipment differ but slightly from the HUDSON Six-40 described above. And the world's best opinion agrees that this body type marks the coming ideal car.

The HUDSON Six-54 last season

became the most popular Six in Amer-ica. It proved that the utmost in a Six could be sold at a modest price.

This season's Six-54, with its stream-line body, gives a new ideal of a dis-

The HUDSON Six-40 is for men who want modest size and power. The Six-54 is for men who want big cars, powerful and roomy.

One offers the sowest price ever made on a high-grade Six. The other offers at a modest price all that costly cars can give.

Please come and compare them. See hich you prefer. In all respects, both rep-sent the highest HUDSON Standards.



The advance sale on this car has broken every HUDSON record. The first month's output was sold to users before the first car was completed. The December output will be only 550—hardly more than one car for each HUDSON caler. So any man who may want this can be also as a second sealer. So any man who may want this car uld come and see it now.

Made by Hudson Motor Car Co. Detroit, Mishigan

A FEW DELIVERIES FOR CHRISTMAS Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co. 2315 Locust St.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Railroad Management Generally Honest. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It will be no easy matter to convince the ma-brity of the readers of the Frisco scandal that here are railroads honestly managed. The mare ago the roads were the target for every magogue in the country. It was an easy after for the politician to go on the stump and

his stimulant, applause, by telling the un-king ones what he was going to do to certain with more suspicion than the management at railroad. That is surely a healthy sign.

readt. The politicians and the insiders of certain roads tried to milk the railroad cow dry. The roads are without a doubt entitled to some increase in rates. Those honestly managed should not be made to suffer because of those whose crocked methods have been exposed. Roads that are looked upon with favor by investors must surely be honestly managed. For instance, the great Pennsylvania System, the Great Northern, the Chicago Northwestern and others of that type wisdom of putting Congress to work early. The work of the extra session emphasizes the session of putting Congress to work early. The Residest Committee Congress to go to church whether it induces more persons to go to church or more persons to go out and play golf—we don't want any more than was ordained for us in the insisted that it be finished. He has held waver-ing Democrats in line by his own resolute determination and clear thought. But there is enough credit to go around. Let all the members have their fair share.

The work of the extra session emphasizes the wisdom of putting Congress to work early. The

of profits to the insiders of the Frisco; it was the investing public, and they are the ones who should not be denied the increase in rates. F. HENKE.

Manners on Street Cars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

seat, the man who sits slewed from end to end the seat, the man who sits with his arm along back (and doesn't remove it) and the man faces the aisle instead of forward to the disraces the sales instead of tward of the fiture of the other occupant. And now for question: Why will a lady pass by one of her sex to take a chance beside a man, in whom is always possibilities? The offensive possibilities? g. I have seen so much of this careless-Noticed a lady pass eight seats in which ight ladies to sit beside a man from whose dide she was finally forced to move. I hadn't a controlle of symmethy for her. But the most flaterant case which came under my observation was the girl who passed two seats in which women were seated to finally flop down beside a drunken name, dirty and bedraggled, head hanging to one

why will a girl sit beside a man when she can With a social settlement house the area of hell's rage. Murphy has bitten me twice."

"Make not my Father's house an house

ot seen discussed and that is the disregard law that is shown in this matter. How expect people to respect our laws when provement in one of the greatest of St. Louis openly disobeyed and nothing done in civic assets will have a very general appreciation.

It before the physical appears of St. Louis provement in one of the greatest of St. Louis openly disobeyed and nothing done in civic assets will have a very general appreciation. ain we have our teaching direct from then he said, "Render unto Cesar the ot expect those who are brought up with sapect for the laws of our country to obey if, wa, who profess to be Christians, and have been taught to do right, do not obey ourselves. Our example should be good or AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

tmas for the Messenger Boys.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read with much interest what has been ing at Tule Tide from the years of Pharach of the Scriptures and the 67 years of Pharach of the Scriptures began when they were young boys in tutelage. Francis was over 18 on Dec. 2, 1848, and he has been an actual con't enjoy that big dinner much better.

A WORKING CONGRESS.

The Democratic Senators are not only hard a ork on the currency bill, but they have devised a working system which promises prompt prac-tical results. After deciding in conference upon the form of the bill to be submitted to the Senate, they agreed to take up important disputed points that are subjects of debate on the floor and settle the differences between the majority

Under this rule the Senate as a whole and the same time, both trying to arrive at a satisfactory nclusion. The harmonizing by the conference of lifferences which may arise in debate between Democrats will assure the solidity of the major ity vote on all points. When the final vote is taken, all Democrats who are working in conference will stand together on the complete neasure as a whole and at every point.

The Democratic majority in Congress is titled to great credit for its work during the extra session. Following the arduous task of preparing and adopting a tariff law in accordance with party promises it has brought almost to ompletion the no less arduous task of passing a banking and currency measure.

Fretting under delay in shaping legislation that was so much needed, the public was inclined to condemn members of the Bank and Currency Committee for postponing their report. But an to continue the evasions of law and defiance of extraordinary amount of work was done by the public sentiment they have found so profitable in committee. Every point in the bill was consid- the past? ered and many changes designed to perfect the neasure in its substance and wording were adopted. In essential points the Democratic conference accepted the bill passed by Senator Owen and his five accordant Democratic associates in the committee. They have served the conference as a working committee to perfect amendments.

With the currency bill practically ready for first regular session. It has accomplished more burned. He is in favor of an equal distribution valuable work within its first year than most of sunlight, so that every day will be literally Congresses have done during their existence. It Sunday. has the extraordinary merit of working promptratiroads if he was elected. Fortunately a turn ly, vigorously and conscientiously to keep the lem of equal distribution of sunlight it would raise has been reached, and now the politician is looked election pledges of the party in power. It has the moral standard of men. Dull days breed unelection pledges of the party in power. It has the moral standard of men. Dull days breed un-

The legislatures of the various states are re-ponsible, partly, for the low state of railroad redit. The politicians and the insiders of certain President Wilson, who has been a steady pilot.

are very apt to be very honestly managed.

It was not the general public who paid the first regular session of every Congress should days. They not only moisten the earth; they whet are fresh in the minds of the members.

National bankers threatening to take out state Much has been written recently of the good charters if they are not permitted to dictate the same which ought to prevail in the street car, the the average makeup of the passengers and that the states also have governments, answerable on will find the man who takes up two-thirds or to the same public sentiment which is forcing a charters if they are not permitted to dictate the Sahara Desert, where it is always bright and reformation of the national banking system.

EXIT THE CONCESSIONAIRES.

voked more armed disorder in those countries than anything else whatever.

The Wilson doctrine means that the United insurrectionaries, nor permit it to be used by any gel, but now I can't do anything with him. He's

A SHAW'S GARDEN IMPROVEMENT.

ing in the churches. We Board advertised for sale some time ago, has ord of where he took a scourge and been purchased by the Missouri Botanical Assolord, of jealousy," exclaimed Othello, and someciation. The land will be used in providing body should have said the same thing to poor Shaw's Garden with an entrance from the King's Murphy. he used questionable practices that good highway side and a considerable further sum will be spent in erecting there an ornate portal. The money devoted from the Shaw bequest to strung him up in the rings, as they do in Jefthis purpose will be money well spent. The im-

It brings the physical appointments of Shaw' Garden into conformity with changes resulting to shoot him. that are Cesar's and unto God the things from the city's rapid westward growth. Without re God's." The mere fact that there is a doubt this new King's highway entrance will in time be the chief and most generally used gateway to these superb botanical collections.

> We presume St. Louis voters who oppose sub city's business, will hasten to substitute two boards of directors for one, in their own business

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS KING AND EMPEROR. History has no parallel to the record of Francis Joseph of Austria, who completes today 65 years

Queen Victoria reigned less than 64 years. The minal 72 of Louis XIV of France and the 67

It is the fashion to cite him as a "hapless Haps burg." Any man, much more any King, who lives the old Emperor has had his share.

But Austria-Hungary has not done so badly. It was near disruption in 1848 and was only saved by Russian troops. No such menace now exists dan troops. No such menace now exists. will call a big mans meeting of all the its discuss the free bridge. It is time for now is the real chance to do it. Instead of so many trips to Texas, why not give mable time to some idean for finishing bridge. This city is the laughing stock whole U. S. and even the actors are making of us in vandeville. You are for the why not put some ginger into the Mayor archy does not lag far behind Germany, in spite the machine at once?

manians and the ragings of the Czechs and the italian irredentists. In material progress th ountry has moved with the rest of the world. Never was the old ruler more popular with his mixed races than he is now. Natural interest in his length of reign helps him, as it helped Vic toria. But most of all, he draws respect and liking from the unpopularity of his successor.

To be accurate, it is not a billion-dollar country but a \$1,108,681,000 country, according to the Cabnocratic conference will be working at the inet estimates. We may remember that little France is this year a \$1,100,000,000 country.

BILLBOARD NULLIPICATION.

To get an approximation to intelligent billboar regulatory law in St. Louis has taken nearly eight years. Now that the dismissal of the case a Washington makes it possible for the first tim to put the law into effect, Building Commis McKelvey would nullify its by no means drastic provisions. He would throw away a part of the power the city has gained at heavy cost to prevent billboard structures from offending the eye, from increasing the hazard of fire, from endangering the public during storms.

Why does not Mr. McKelvey enforce the law as it stands? Why does he not bring these law-vio lating billboard companies to bar, instead of try ing to provide them with loopholes through which

A part of the high living cost is due to the in ability of the railroads to provide cars to hau food from where it rots in the fields to where scarcity puts a too high price upon it.

ROCKEFELLER ON SUNSHINE.

Coal-Oil Johnny Rockefeller is opposed to dark passage, the Sixty-third Congress enters upon its days, notwithstanding that they mean more lamps

> Quoth he: "If scientists could solve the prob happiness. Plenty of sunshine induces more per sons to go to church and aids in making a contented community."

begin in the first instead of the last of the year our enjoyment of the sunny days that come after, after election, when the mandates of the people and they are beautiful and wonderful in themselves if you know how to make them so. Col. Rockefeller confirms our impression that

the best place for him is out in the middle of the

Prof. Notzing of Berlin discovers that ghosts are made of teleplasma, a substance somewhere between smoke and cobweb. Buy your teleplasms in bulk and provide your own family ghosts.

MURPHY'S BASER NATURE.

You all read about Mrs. Reed's monkey in yesterday's paper, didn't you? What a human monkey he is! And what a human name-Mur phy! Murphy's woes affect our so-called human sympathies in the strangest way.

"He used to be such a good monkey," says Mrs Reed. "For four years Murphy was a perfect anso jealous. I want to kill him. Every time pay any attention to the parrot he flies into

half acre ought not to grow any and the time Poor Murphy, a law-abiding citizen, docile, when it will be only hell's quarter acre will be tractable, angelic, until jealousy gets the better ced in the light of my observation, out of sheer looked forward to hopefully.

VERB SAP. truly love? Even men have been jealous of parrots. Jealousy is a hateful, hideous thing. As The site of the old Shaw School at King's high-ere is no question as to what Christ would regard to sambling in the churches. We Board advertised for sale

Alas as if jealousy were not enough punishment in itself! Mrs. Reed chained Murphy upferson City. When he broke loose she chased him into a room and locked him in with the gas turned on full. When that didn't kill him in four ours she fed him some arsenic. When he survived that she sent out for a couple of policemen

Sure, no self-respecting officer of an American police force would shoot a monkey named Murphy. We uphold the officers in their refusal. Murphy ought not to be executed without a fair trial and conviction by a jury of his peers. Whether the officers did right in arresting Murstitution of one board of directors for two, in the phy on a charge of disturbing the peace, we doubt-but in any event we are more concerned with the moral than with the constitutional and legal principles involved. If Murphy's friends or sympathizers object to the legality of his incarceration, let them apply for a writ of habeas

The point is that Murphy is behind the bars. See to what his baser nature has brought him. Murphy is in the Zoo. Perhaps that is where all monkeys and men should be placed who allow their jealousy to run away with their judgment.

In four different suits in which the power of the State had been attacked as infringing on the Federal power, the United States Supreme Court 83 years must expect sorrow and in his family life Monday upheld the state authority. It also decided that under the Sherman law a copyright on a book did not include, among its other privi-

When a state imprisons a law breaker to punish and reform him, it should bear the cost of the process, and devote his earnings in prison to the support of his family, if he has one.

archy does not lag far behind Germany, in spite ging the people not to kick the railroads and the



AUNT SALLY: "DON'T YOU KNOW ME. SAM?"

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

ON A PICTURE OF GEN. VILLA. THE news illustrations were prosy enough Till brave Pancho Villa looked out of the page; Now, here was a rebel of promising stuff, And such as the eye could delight to engage. His sombrero sat with a beautiful rake, His cartridge belt crossed on his soldierly chest, and his swagger implied that for liberty's sake

Nor death nor destruction his zeal could arrest.

IN that illustration mine eyes could behold The red glare of battle afar on the sky: My pulses were quickened for men that were bold. And I heard the grim Captain's encouraging cry. The set of the mouth was a promise of new Impulse and new courage-a duty assumed: And Huerta, with all of his murderous crew, I knew by that picture were finally doomed

TERE Mexico rested her cause with her friends. And peace took the place of the battle long-drawn. Which side of the fence he is cutting throats on.) A wonderful fellow, we took him to be-Some forty or forty-one summers of age. And making, at any rate, something to see

As he smiled at us pleasantly out of the page.

"What is Smith doing?" "He has something new with a street

'What is it?"

tray and holds all the things taken out of their purses by ladies before they get down to their money.

They were all complimenting Co he had scaled a Chilean mountain. in Andes." he said.

Tramp: I have been thrown out o Lady: You look like the sort of man who would be thrown out. Were you all over town."
much hurt?
"Yes. It must have hour in a motor boat. We are not tole

One of the new hollday books is "Alys Happyland." If this is our old friend Alice, her name has broken into

Landlord Hay, who cannot collect

what he is going to do in 1918.

If the Interstate Commerce Commis-tion will get up its Frisco report in book of a Texas cotton expert, the waste in

form it will be a best seller Scramble the Egg Trust!

how long it took him to get it started. | Age-Herald.

ONE WAY OUT



SNOBBERY IN THE COLLEGES.

One of the liveliest movements of the hour is the effort to make our colleges more democratic. There is not much agreement as to method. But almost the country over undergraduates and graduates are up in arms and eager to attack

proaching the problem, John Corbin presents some exceedingly clear-cut ideas in the current Century. Harvard claimed Mr. Corbin's early college years and Oxford his later. So that he speaks from a pretty catholic expertence, and, be it added, with no perceptible squint toward his own homes of learning.

For his text there is the classic tale of the Harvard professor, walking the college yard, who asked a troubled and forlorn youth, "Are you looking for any-body?" "I don't know anybody this side of the Rocky Mountains," came the speake of the Rocky Mountains, "came the speake of the Rocky Mountains," came the speake of the Rocky Mountains," came the speake of the Rocky Mountains, "came the speake of the Rocky Mountains," came the speake of the Rocky Mountains, "came the speake of the speake

How avoid all this and permit under-graduates to come together man to man, on their merits? Mr. Corbin's recipe is frankly based on the Oxford and Camoridge idea. There a man rubs into im-mediate friendships by reason of his residence in his college. The English college is small enough to be thoroughly individual. It is large enough to give a student the spirit and life of the bill for Taft headquarters in the last campaign, is no doubt impatient to show whole institution. For the men of spe-cial distinction there are the clubs which fuse the colleges into one power-tul tradition, working in a directly op-posite direction from the narrowing American fraternity or society.

COST OF COTTON WASTES.

marketing the prospective crop of American cotton, say 14,000,000 bales, will amount at least to \$70,000,000. Every year, he tells us, the equivalent for the entire crop of a state like Alabams or Georgia is dissipated. "The bale or Georgia is dissipated. "The bale, which is only party covered, is damaged by exposure, tolled by sampling, taxet for patching, discounted for tare, depleted and battered at every turn from the farm to the factory, where it arrives ragged, filthy, unsightly and depreciated, to proclaim the carelessness and the prodigality of the American people." But why? This is an old story, Have not the methods of hand can people. But why the story. Have not the methods of hand-ling American cotton been lamented from time immemorial? This expert demands some kind of remedial legisdemands some kind of remedizing lation, State and Federal. He appears to think that more statistics from a Government bureau would help. Cotton baling, like morality, can be made perfect by statute, it seems. Meanwhile, why not practice a little more while, why not practice a little more

From the Kanass City Star, An effort is being made to force Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Re-publican National Committee, to re-Such drell humorists as Mr. all too scarce in politics.

NSWERS TO OUERIE

the demon snobbery.

As to the right and wrong ways of approaching the problem, John Corbin presents some exceedingly clear-cut ideas in the current Century, Harvard claimed the Corbin to the current Century, Harvard claimed the Century of the corporate the manufacturer of the corporate the manufacturer of the corporate the manufacturer of the corporate the corporate the manufacturer of the corporate the manufacturer of the corporate the corporat

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WAKING UP TILFIELD By H. M. EGBERT.

Cousin Maria Haynes, Cousin Thomas and Samantha Bigs, y and Paul, and myself, not to men-Grandpa and Grandma Chitten-They lived in Washington, but rest of us inhabited Tifield.

amopa Chittenden was z Civil War to the train.

Tiguess he wasn't feeling well enough to come." said Cousin Thomas mean-was a was reputed swful-ingiv.

believe. Anyway, he was reputed awful-ity rich, rich enough to make all his grandsons and great-granddaughters, which means Lucy, wealthy for life. And he was \$7 years old, and Grandma \$5. was not the place that one uld choose to live in. It was a little w England town, very Sabbatarian. Hoense, amateur fire brigade—you "Ha, ha!" chuckled grandpa. "Fooled" know the style. Some folks might like you young folks, didn't I? We thought it, of course, but, frankly, we Hayneses we'd motor over instead of taking the

"Motored from where?" we asked.

That is, till grandpa died. Every year cach of us would receive a letter from him on the anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, in which he lost a leg. "I'm grewing very feeble," he would say. "and so is my dear wife. I hardly hope to survive the coming winter. God bless you, my dear—Paul, Lucy, Samantha, Jasper, Thomas or Maria, as the case date and responsible." The letters hardly varied. "Beautiful place." might be. The letters hardly varied.
We used to compare them to see if one was more affectionate than the others. but we never found anything much to build our hopes upon.

date and responsive.

"Beautiful place," said grandpa, as he stretched himself luxuriously in Cousin Maria's chair. "I'm thinking of coming to live in Tilfield. Yes, cousin, when a man gets to be elderly he be-

27 and Paul two years older. On, did Grandpa Chittenden hang on

of letter came to each of us inform- again.

MAY HELP YOU IF

PAUL L. FASNACHT.

HERE were let me see, there rest in. As for Paul and Lucy, they were Cousin Jasper Haynes, sulked mostly. None of us had seen Cousin Maria Haynes, Cousin grandpa for five and 30 years.

Thomas and Samantha Biggs.

and Biggses and the rest of us lived train, and enjoy the country air. "Motored from where?" we asked.

"From Washington," said grandpa

rere getting on in years and anxcrops, Fine soil. Fine girls. Fine, soto see the last of Tilfield. Lucy
to see the last of Tilfield. Lucy build here and set out an orchard, with the qualities of all the best-selling heas amazing thing happened. A season way. I'm going to be a New Englander before!

came along, and Howson, in his new see so much more of them. If only him for it! Now I have never heard the were not such difficulty in finding an American call a woman 'dear lady.'

To BE ourselves as Mrs. Gorst sees us!' Of course grandpa had to go with grandma, in the automobile, and as there wasn't room for all of us, and nobody was willing to let the others get ahead of him, we decided to walk and meet them there. We got there just as Howson was going up for the second time. We saw grandpa's auto all the third washed on the second time. We saw grandpa's auto all the third washed with the third washed washed with the third washed washed with the third washed washed with the third washed washed with the washed with the washed with the third washed washed with the washed washed with the washed washed with the washed wash right, but it was empty. That seemed

the machine." , "What, up there?" cried Cousin Jasper, pointing to the aeroplane, which was doing the dip of death about a Mrs. Gorst's brown eyes flashed a condilate upon the American Romeo, even the condition of the conditio

grandma?"

Maria was having hysterics. And then the cry was drowned in the delighted great t rd righted itself and came

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By Margurite Mooers Marshall.

down hopes uponousin Jasper wanted enough money
settle in Florida and grow oranges
sin Maria wanted a few thousand,
to or less, to buy a home in CaliforCousins Biggs were thinking of a
in Europe, Lucy and Paul wanted.

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in Europe, Lucy and Paul wanted. what?"

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Grandpa fell in with our plan to have him one day at each house, and after he had made the round he made it again. we had reckoned that there ought to a t least \$10,000 apiece, and some of a were getting on in years and anx-

and grandma were pay us a visit during the sum-wrote that they would spend and spend and spend are sum of the State fair.

"The one complaint that I have to make against him," she ardently assured make against him, she ardently assured make against him, she ardently assured make against him. by this time, in spite of our disappointment, we couldn't help liking a few years sgo for my first visit I was here a felks wouldn't have to walk upties. He had told us that he was that grandpa. He had told us that he was that grandpa's wooden leg wouldn't up among us equally, or, if we that grandpa's wooden leg wouldn't was saying, the State of the floor, and Maria went him better. She bought a big, comfort.

> A pause for tragic emphasis and for country home.

strange. Grandpa couldn't have wandered into any blind tiger, because we
knew he was a temperance man, and
knew he was a temperance man, and knew he was a temperance man, and he wasn't the kind to be in a tent with brute, and that is why I adore him! He his conversation to Culture with a capgrandma, trying his hand at spotting is much better looking than the En ital C. But if his wife would cease bethe pea under the thimble.
"Where's grandpa?" I asked one of the assistants who had charge of the assistants who had charge of the arroyane fixtures.

Is much petter looking than the Embadracy in the American has a superbound that a superbound of shoulder and deep of the deep of chest. His face is lean and aeroplane fixtures.

Ital C. But if his wife would cease bemoaning his lack of interest in chamber concerts and esoteric lectures, and if she would try to see the romance and bronzed, with high, Indian cheek bones the fascination of his work, she would "What, the old gent with the wooden and a jaw that goes out and not in. He looks the man, every inch of him. The "Apropos of romance, do you approved the man are the man and the man are the man are

mile over our heads. "And where's tinuous current of exclamation points. through grandma?"

She is beautiful undoubtedly, and in London? her eyes, her skin is a clear olive, her face shows the rounded oval of a woman of Southern Europe. Her wold is shown that I might be made love to by an American man!" she exclaimed with twinkling eyes. "How I should be a English in its throaty sweetness, but When they're clever and graceful you

> He turned and gave grandma his I get stiff, too. Now, Irishmen make hand, and she came out, too, and the first thing she did was to box Howson's

careful, young man," she said. "You've got that filthy gasoline all over my new

lavender gown.' Then the crowd went wild. They took grandpa on their shoulders, wooden leg and all, and carried him round the ground, and grandma followed, looking

as proud as Punch.
"Boys," said grandpa, when they set him down, "that was a foolhardy thing to do. I ain't as young as I was-I'm oing on for 88-and I'm a family man going on for 88—and I'm a family man with responsibilities. No more aero-planes for me. I stick to the good old-fashioned auto now and henceforward." I heard a sob. Lucy ran out from the crowd and fell on grandpa's neck, and in a minute Cousin Maria fell upon grandma's, and Cousin Samantha followed sult, and in a minute the whole

do, so we just shook grandpa's hand until our arms ached. Now, the strange thing about it is g, andpa was such a good sport that, in-stead of wishing him dead, from that minute we began to think out plans for prolonging his life. And the things he did to Tilfield! Why, all the reporters in the State were out to see him, and we found out he was a famous manufacturer, and he was planning to carry power to Tilfield from Coine stream and

As for we men, we didn't know what to

a new auto last week, because grandma's getting pretty feeble and the old one looked out of date. As for Tilfield, what with the increasing value of real estate and the life of the town, we're

What grandpa meant was that he had that to give away, besides a cool half-million invested. He divided up among s. and Paul and Lucy had thefr

found outside the Latin peoples. Final "The one complaint that I have to glish woman-or man-has about as much as a cold boiled potato.

He does call her a 'sweet girl' some-times, but that's different."

"Also he calls her 'chicken,'" I sug-

helpless. Now, I'm not helpless. I can But in a moment-supreme test of do things for myself. But when I'm with a man I like to feel that he wants

Englishman is degenerating into the of our methods of love making?" I in-pretty-boy type. I am so tired of his quired, with some hesitation. Would a

12 feet of where we stood. And out been there before. When they get stiff

love beautifully!"

A nice young American man sai cross the tea table from Mrs. Gorst. Swiftly she turned to him: "How do you make love?" she begged. He pinkened and laughed. "I don't know-I never did but once," he ex

"Oh!-delightful!" She beamed at him "I'm sure you all know how to do it beautifully!

For the sake of the absent Mr. Gorst, I hurriedly suggested that Mrs. Gorst compare English and Americans in the matter of dress.

"The Englishman's trousers are per I like his coat better than the over-padded shoulders American men were wearing during my last visit. But what

crowd of women were weeping and howling and begging grandma never to let grandpa risk his valuable life again. And Increase Weight

Physician's Advice

Most thin people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day; and still do not increase in weight one ounce. While on the other hand many of the plump, dounky folks the nature of the paining all the time. It sail both to graining all the time attree of the individual. It lant Nature's way at all. Nature's way at all.

Thin folks stay thin because powers of assimilation are defeated by the stay that the stay are stay to the food eat to maintain life, and a semblan health and strength. Stuffing won't them, a dozen meals a day won't them gain a single "atay to pound. All the fart-producing elementheir food just stay in the intermediate of the stay of the stay



have so much better figures than ours? The Anglo-Egyptian Soudan, with an "And with at all you're less conceited than Englishmen. Why even lation of \$,000,000 extends in the north your millionaires work like clerks, in- to the boundary of Egypt, in the east stead of spending their time in the to the Red Sea, Italian Eritrea and hunting field or at the tango tea! Abyssinia, in the south to Uganda and You're not spoiled one bit." concluded the Belgian Congo, and in the west to

Government ownership.

Collapsible baby carriages have almos With only one exception, all the rail-lowing to the agitation against then way lines in South Australia are under started by a local physician, a specialis in children's diseases

The American makes

love better than the Englishman."

Imr. Harold



This Man Hasn't Been Born

The man who is clever enough to convince you that a pianist could play the piano without being able to accent the melody hasn't been born.

I Half the beauty of good piano playing lies in the shading and handling of the melody in relation to the accompaniment.

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If you don't see the Apollo before you buy a player piano there's bound to be regrets at-tached to your purchase.

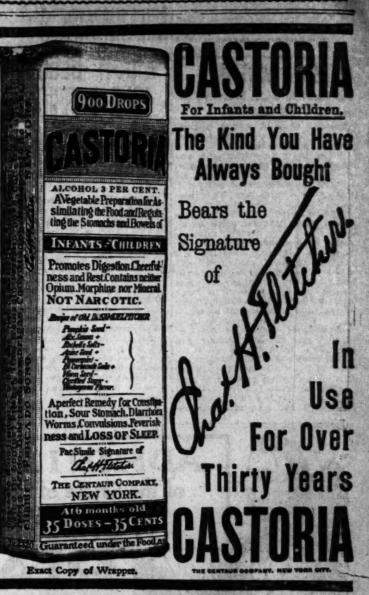
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Mrs. Lorillard Spencer Takes Up Perilous Philippine Work Despite Entreaties.

NEWPORT, Dec. 2.—Despite appear ade up to the last minute by several of her intimate friends, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, widow of the well-known mil-lionaire and society man, departed today for the Philippines, where she will do missionary work in the conversion of the Mohammedan populace of Jolo to Christianity. She intends to give at least a year to this labor, which is undeniably a hard task.

assistance to Bishop Brent, who is the issionary head of the Episcopal Church in the Philippines, and frequently has said she felt a call to some such re-ligious service. After the death of her husband last year she turned her attention almost entirely to the work of the home and foreign missions of the Prot-estant Episcopal Church. does not give satisfaction.-

Her friends regard the personal danger she will face as most serious. She will

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have a companion in Miss Virgini Young, for years the head deaconess of

age in 1882, was Miss Caroline S. Berry an, a granddaughter of Stephen Whit



PINE-TAR-HONEY

"Tell By The Bell"

Operators Elect and Control

Gounty Officials In Colorado, Report Says.

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 2.-Actions of mine operators were severely criticise by the Federal grand jury, which yesterday returned indictments against a number of officials of the United Mine Workers of America.

The report of the grand jury says: "The operators appear to have bee somewhat remiss in endeavoring to secure and hold the good will of the employes, and the grand jury deduced from the testimony that there existed reasonable grounds for many of the grievances complained of by the miners We believe that many of these complaints are substantial and have merit. The grand jury found that the State give all person concerned the benefits hich are derived therefrom," and tha "the coal companies have been suf-ficiently influential to nominate, elect and control many county officers and have done so with the result of com-plicating the industrial situation by exuisng political prejudices."

The report further sets out that "many camp marshals whose appointments and salaries are controlled by coal companies have exercised a system of espionage of police control, acting in capacity of judge and juror and passing sentence upon the miner who had incurred the nmity of the superintendent or pit boss for having complained of real grievances or for other causes."

"These, taken with assaults by cam; marshals upon miners, have produced general dissatisfaction among miners who fear generally to complain of rea grievances because of danger of their

loons, the report said: "Many of the and collect from the keepers of such saloons a per capita sum of 25 to 4 name appears on the company's rol Many camp saloons are open after mid-night and on Sunday, contrary to the ficated for years the red flag of an to the flag. This saloon is a render are chargeable to its influence.

Society

HURSDAY evening there will be an interesting affair at the Cen-tury Boat Club, when a jury of 15 nen appointed for the purpose will sit in judgment on the dances of the day nd decide which ones will be permitted

The Century Boat Club is an up-to he-minute organization and plays an apportant part in the social life of the outh Side set. It has frowned upon he modern manner of dancing, favor ing, instead, the two-step, Boston and

Thursday evening there will be an exibition of the winter's dances and the ury will decide whether the club will hange its rules. All the dancers will be on their mettle

and it will be a demonstration worth

More new fewelry is being shown i our store at 805 Locust than in any ther St. Louis store. Heffern & Neuhoff

Former Gov. and Mrs. David R Francis will give a dinner-dance in honor of Mrs. Perry's niece, Miss Maron Perry, Tuesday evening at their residence, 4421 Maryland avenue. There will be 90 belles and beaux of he debutante set and about 18 young married people, counting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Taltan T. Francis and Mr. and

Mrs. R. F. Leggat of 5247 West inster place will give a reception Wednesday afternoon Dec. 10 at her ome. The cards of her two daugh ters, Mrs. Jesse L. Carlton and Mrs. Herman Duhme Jr., are enclosed in he invitation.

The December "Art Tea" will b eld at the Art Club's gallery, 421 North Seventh street at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Frances Spink, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Spink of 5235 Lindell boulevard, will return about Dec. 17, from school at Orgontz.

The annual sale of fancy articles at Bishop Robinson Hall will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the school, 4244 Washington boule

Mrs. D. C. Buntin of the Aberdeen Apartments will be one of the hostesses at the Saturday dinner-dance at the St. Louis Club and will entertain a party of 12 in honor of Miss Isabel Benedict, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Benedict, who have closes their place in Normandie and are at the Buckingham Hotel for the season.

Miss Mimi Fioyd-Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd-Jones of 657 West Pine boulevard, will entertain informally at luncheon Wednesday.

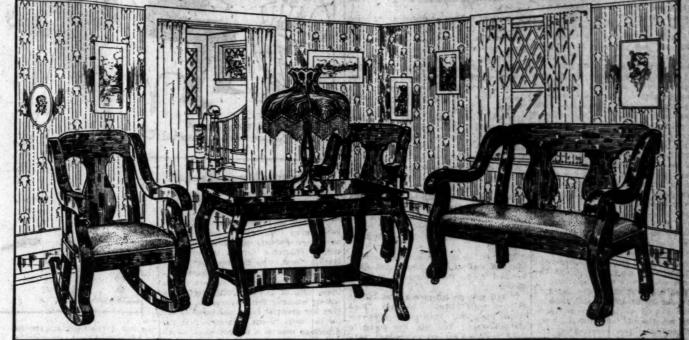
Mr. and Mrs. Whitehalt is also apartments at the Buckingham for part of the winter. Mrs. Walker and her daughter arrived about a fortnight age from abroad and have been in New

Complete Parlor Outfit

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All three pieces of this Parlor Suit are All three pieces of this Parlor Suit are upholstered in genuine leather of the finest quality over beds of oil-tempered steel springs—and remember when we say genuine leather we mean the real article and not one of the many imitations of leather which are so often shown in parlor suits under the name of Royal, Chase or Fabricold leather.

The Library Table

Is exactly as illustrated — a design that harmonizes perfectly with the rest of this suite—it is extra long and wide—in rich mahogany finish, highly polished and finely finished — has 24x36-inch top, fancy designed logs and broad lower shelf for books or magazines.

The Art Lamp

Is extremely attractive—has large leaded glass dome shade in fancy design with deep beaded fringe—and is fitted for electricity (with cord)—or for gas (with tubing) as desired—a lamp that you are sure to admire and one that adds the finishing

To appreciate this offer you must consider what these pieces would cost you if bought separately—a genuine leather Parlor Suit like this cannot be had elsewhere for less than \$32—the table is a \$10.00 value—the Art Lamp would be a bargain at \$8.00—so we are offering you a \$50.00 outfit for only \$29.75

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As a special inducement to you to open an account with us this week, we offer this handsome outfit at this extremely low price of \$29.75—and on terms of payment that are equally pleasing—all you pay is \$2.00 cash and the balance \$2.00 a month.

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Put a little on some affected part at night and see the improvement IN THE MORNING.

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It may interest you to know that the For Rent ad inserted in your paper for our flat at \$316A Arsenabstreet was printed in your Home Edition, on the street about 1 o'clock, and that the property was rented before \$ o'clock that evening: 28 persons responded.

Post-Dispatch Wants Find Tenants

Each week the Post-Dispatch prints MORE Houses, Plats, etc., For Rent Want Ads than ALL of the other St. Louis newspapers combined.

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Full directions for children and grown-ups in each package.
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bath. Soothes tender skin,
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soap of absolute
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Buy Practical Xmas Slippers

For Men, Women and Children, a Tremendous Variety at the Very Lowest of Prices

A SALE OF **WOMEN'S NEW FALL SHOES**

\$3.50 Black Velvet, Broad Toe, Button	\$2.65
\$4.00 Tan Russian, Button	
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\$3.00 Patent, Cloth and Dull Top, Button	.\$2.65
\$3.50 Gunmetal, 18-Button, Kid Top	\$2.65
\$3,00 Gunmetal Cloth and Dull Top, Button	.\$2.65
\$3.50 Patent, Kid Top, 18-Button	.\$2.65
White, Black and Colored Satin Slippers	\$2.65

CHILDREN'S

Children's Dull Leather, Heavy Sole, Button Shoes Sizes 6 to 8— Sizes 84 to 11 950 Sizes 11t to 2-\$1.45

Boys' Dull Leather, Wide Toe Shoes-

Lace and Button. \$1,45 Sizes 9 to 131 ...



Doxey, Erder-Whitney lay on a cot a the city hospital Tuesday and feebly ns asked by attendant position of her case on a charge of bigamy by her plea of guilty was a re-lief from a "terrible strain," but insisted she was innocent of the charge.
"I have never had a square deal in head slightly from her cot. "I hope

She was taken to the city hospital Monday, after she had pleaded guilty of bigamy in the Circuit Court at Clayton. She was sentenced to three months in fall and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Wurdeman. The costs, amounting to \$244.15, were paid by her father, Jefferson Fuller.

It was agreed by the attorneys and Judge Wurdeman that the sentence should be served in the hospital, and that the woman's latest husband, Fred Whitney, a ranchman of Orc-fino, Idaho, should be permitted to be at her bedside. The fine was not paid, but three months grace was allowed.

The expense of keeping the woman

in the hospital is to be paid by St. Louis County at the rate of 60 cents a day. If she is not able to be renoved at the expiration of that time she will have to remain at the countence expires.

The woman is in the observation ward,

She told reporters her plea of guilty was a matter of form only, and was made after much persuasion by her attorney, Charles P. Johnson.
"I am innocent, and God knows it,"

Ambition Pills

For Nervous People trict representation.

This plan was attacked as illegal

At last they're here and here to strength into nervous, tired out, all Anyone can buy a box for only 50 is authorized by the maker to refund

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Gingersnaps pure, wholesome, fresh baked, spicy, tasty, 5c

SENUINE HOLLAND HERRING Royal brand Superfors, that enjoy a world-wide 5 for 10c Tomatoes, Crisfield Brand, Red, Ripe, Solid Pack

No. 2 Cans, 4 for 25c 73c a dozen, \$1.45 a case

Sorghum Mary Jane brand; Tomato Soup & A. R. strict-3 for 250 Bull Dog Raisins Choice seeded 6C Navy Beans Michigan: 6 pounds 25C for Cayuga Brand; for Wednesday and Thursday; Kroger slashes the price on this well-known brand; 3 cans for 17c. Dozen cans, esc; 3 dozen cans, \$1.28.

Peas This is positively an aston-lishing value; nice and tender; can, 7 2 C

MEAT SPECIALS

REAM CHEESE; positively full ream, finest, per pound.

18C bottles; 3 for Lima BEAMS; finest, re-cleaned California; 3 pounds for 20C AMMONIA; double strength; 10C HOMINY; No. 3 8C California; 3 for 3 MONARCH WASEBOARDS; brass, good, durable; worth 250

INTRY CLUB CIDER VINE

Salmon; 15c value; per 10c

MAPLE AND CANE SYRUP,

LL YELLS BUT YALE'S

Says Ward Representation in One Body Would Be Illegal.

to provide in the new charter for a single legislative body, with the members nominated by wards or distri and elected at large, was upset Monday hight by an opinion of former Judge Henry S. Cauffield, counsel for the board, declaring it to be illegal.

The board, several weeks ago by for mal vote had declared in favor of the one house system with district or ward representation, if it should be found that the plan was legal. Under the opin-ion of Judge Caulfield the board will have to provide for a one-body assembly with members nominated and elected at large, or for a two-house system similar to that which prevails under the pres ent charter.

The board members nearly the one-house system, but at the same time they favor district representation It is considered doubtful whether those who are in favor of a one-house sys-tem nominated and elected at large will who are in favor of a one-house be able to carry their prol those who are determined to stand for ward or district representation, even if

two houses must be provided for.
Freeholders Rowe, Rutledge and ty's expense, and she will be allowed Langeman are on record as favoring to two-house system, unless the one-house system, unless the one-house system. Langeman are on record as favoring the the time she stays after the jail sen-system could be made to provide for tence expires. man McDonald is strongly in favor of where other patients who are held as prisoners are kept. Her cot is in a cell. but the door is not locked.

man McDonald is strongly in favor of one house, even if it has to be nominated and elected at large, and several other members will vote with him on other members will vote that proposition.

After Judge Caulfield had given hi decision. Freeholder Rosenfeld propo a plan by which members of a one-house Assembly would have to reside in certain wards or districts, while at he same time being nominated at large

Rowe Attacks Rosenfeld Plan. He contended that residence in a cer tain district should be made a necessar qualification for members in the legis lative body, and that under his pla the board could still provide for one house and retain the principle of dis-

possible by Freeholder Rowe and others. Judge Caulfield was asked to stay. The first time ever offered to the people of St. Louis—the famous Thursday night's meeting, if possible. Wendell's Ambition Pills—the great If the opinion should be ready, the serve tonic that will put health and board will Thursday night take up for final determination the question of providing for one or two houses. The first real fight in the board is expected ents, and Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. to develop over this problem. Free older Rowe announced that he had an engagement to attend a prize fight hursday night, and directed Chairman McDonald to vote his proxy in favor of

Discuss Powers of Assembly. ength the question of the powers to be onferred upon the Municipal Assemb in the new charter. Other than deter mining that the power of confirming the Mayor's appointees should be with the Mayor's appointees should be with they are simply splendid. Fifty drawn from the legislative body or bod cents at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., and jes, the board passed over the question ies, the board passed over the question until it had determined definitely wheth er the Assembly shall have one or two

For Bronchitis-Father John's Medicine. Cures throat and lungs.

JEWEL THIEF WHO FLED

David Delevie Who Posed as Buyer and Robbed Home Pleads Guilty.

David Delevie, alias Block, alias Ro-senberg, was sentenced Monday to four years in the penitentiary by Judge Koerner on his plea of guilty to steal-ing jewelry valued at \$330 from the home of Mrs. Margaret Silverthorne, 4506 Maryland avenue, April 27, 1912. Ha

At the time the jewels were stolen Delevie went to Mrs. Silverthorne's ome and posed as a buyer for the property. He asked permission to wait in erty. He asked permission to wait in the house until his mother arrived, say-ing he wanted to buy the home for her. Half an hour later he left, and Mrs. Sli-verthorne discovered that her jewels were gone. Some of the stolen proper-ty was recovered in pawnshops in St.

Tango and Castle Walk. Mask ball at Dreamland tomorrow SAFETY PINS FAIL TO PROTECT MAN'S \$142

W. Brown Robbed of Money as He Makes Rounds of Station Neighborhood.

Safety pins failed to protect \$142 which James W. Brown of Ford County, Kan, carried in his inside vest pocket when he made a round of the saloons in the neighborhood of Union Station Monday. afternoon. Robbers not only got hi money but took the safeties as well.

Brown arrived in the city at \$:30 in the morning and, after setting a shave in a barber shop opposite the station on Twentieth street, invited the barber to have a drink with him. Then Brown started on a round of the neighborhood.

At \$ p. m. Brown awoke in the Market street dispensary and missed his money. atreet dispensary and missed his mone; He told the police the barber had noth ing to do with the that.

NOLIET, Ill., Dec. 2 wary of connectiving a life sentence in the penttenary here, escaped early today and i elleved to have taken refuge in Chago. In escaping O'Connor violate therties which he enjoyed as a trust in Sentenary 1915.

AT COLLEGE CLUB SHOW

The Bell Telephone Company Announces That a Change in St. Louis Telephone Rates Has Been Filed With the Public Service Commission of Missouri

URING the latter part of 1911, this Company announced an increase in rates for Unlimited Business Service in the City of St. Louis, effective February 1st, 1912, as the rates for that class of service were too low, and a large number of unlimited business subscribers were receiving service at less than cost, owing to their heavy use of same.

Under an agreement with the City of St. Louis, the increase in rates was suspended pending an investigation and report by the St. Louis Public Service Commission. After two years of exhaustive investigation, the City Commission in its report to the Municipal Assembly, October 14, 1913, clearly indicates that the Company is entitled to a material increase in revenue.

We have, therefore, filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of Missouri a new schedule of rates, effective January 1st, 1914, this schedule being a slight modification of the rates suspended two years ago under the agreement with the City of St. Louis.

The schedule provides for:

(a). No change in Residence Rates.

A comprehensive schedule of business message rates which are materially lower than the present message rates, and will enable the smaller users and a large number of the unlimited business subscribers to secure service at the same or lower cost than at present.

Under the new message rate plan a subscriber who uses less messages during the year than he contracts for, will receive a refund, making the cost of the service meet his actual use down to the lowest rate of \$45.00 for direct line, and \$39.00 for two-party line service. The message rate plan how in effect and the suspended rate plan, provide for no refund, and the number of messages contracted for is a guaranteed minimum.

(c). An increase in rates for unlimited business service.

The new schedule will affect the cost of service as follows:

42.562 Stations---66% of total---cost of service unchanged.

3.525 Stations--- 6% of total---cost of service decreased 75c per month. 18,260 Stations---28% of total---cost of service increased 88c per month.

The above are average figures, and in individual cases the decrease or increase will vary from practically nothing to amounts in excess of the average figures. The principal rates affected are:

PRINCIPAL ST. LOUIS BUSINESS TELEPHONE RATES No Change in Residence Rates

Class of Service	PRESENT SCHEDULE	RATES SUSPENDED FEBRUARY 1st, 1912.	Revision of suspended rates, filed with the State Commission effective January 1st, 1914.
Two Party Message Rate	600 messages per year \$ 3.25 Additional messages 4c each		660 messages per year \$ 3.25 Additional messages 4c each
	800 messages per year \$ 4.00 Additional messages 3c each	800 messages per year \$ 4.00 Additional messages 3c each	the same like the
Direct Line Message	600 messages per year \$ 3.75 Additional messages 4c each	and the first of the second of the	790 messages per year \$ 3.75 Additional messages 4c each
Rate	800 messages per year \$ 5.00 Additional messages 8c each	2.42-19/2	Additional messages &c each
	1800 messages per year \$ 6.00 Additional messages 2c each	1800 messages per year \$ 6.00 Additional messages 2c each	1990 messages per year \$6.50 Additional messages % each
Unlimited	Two-party line \$ 5.50	Two-party line \$ 6.50	atter a line of the state of th
Service	Direct line \$ 6.50	Direct line \$9.00	Direct line \$10.00
Private Branch Exchange Message Rate	Switchboard; operator's tele- phone; two additional tele- phones; two trunk lines to Central office with 3,000 local messages per year \$14.75 Additional messages 2c each Additional lines to Central office each 2.50 Additional telephones .50	Additional messages Sc each	Switchboard; operator's tele- phone; two additional tele- phones; two trunk lines to Central office with 3,000 local messages per year \$15.95 Additional messages 2c each Additional lines to Central office each Additional telephones .50
Private Branch Exchange Unlimited Service	Switchboard; cherator's tele- phone; two ad itional tele- phones; two trunk lines to Central office \$19.50 Additional lines to Central office each 6.00 Additional telephones .50	Additional lines to Central office each 12.00	Switchboard; operator's tele- phone; two additional tele- phones; two trunk lines to Central office \$27.00 Additional lines to Central office \$10.00 Additional telephones .50

The increase in revenue will be distributed as follows:

Total estimated increase in revenue,

Increase in expense due to increase in Operators' wages, decrease in

Operators' hours, and appropriations for Employes' Pensions, Disabuity Benefits and Insurance, which became effective during 1913, 120,000.00

Leaving balance, to be carried in the net earnings of the Company. \$ 37,000.00

The report of the St. Louis Public Service Commission clearly shows that the Company is entitled to a much larger increase in revenue, but we feel that in order to carry out in good faith the agreement with the City of St. Louis, the schedule of rates as filed with the State Commission should be put into effect for at least a sufficient time to give the rates a



The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company

\$157,000.00

December 2, 1913.

It's Up to the Big Leagues to Recognize the Belligerency of the Federals

MR. SHORT SPORT: Santa Claus never did have any use for eavesdroppers

By Jean Knott



TELL HIM NOT TO BE BASHFUL, BUT JEST GO AREAD NAME SOMETHING THAT HE WOULD LIKE -GOLD WATCH NEW SUIT DIAMOND STUD - AUTO, MONEY - ANY THING 0



MY MY! ALBERTUS, Y'- GONNA : GET HIM ANY OF THEM THINGS HE WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS





WHAT DO YOU MEAN . SAD NEWS ?

I CAN'T BUY YOU ANY XMAS GIFT THIS YEAR

YOU! YOU CAN'T PRESENT ?

LOST NICKEL



ISCH CA-BIBBLE

Elimination of Kansas and Ames Is One Way of Making Washington's Task Easier.

By W. J. O'Connor.

ch Bill Edmunds of Washington U. ts a lighter schedule for the Pikers best of form and at least temporarily persons.

That Washington, under the yoke of stringent eligibility rules, is not equipped of play teams like Kansas and Ames has been conclusively proved and Edmunds is right in his contention that the Pikeway eleven should select lighter teams for next year. To arrange a more desirable set of games, however, he will be obliged to break with several of the Conference teams and solicit games from schools outside the Missouri Valley circle.

More Smoke Than Fire.

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schools outside the Missouri Valley circle.

Local Meeting Talked Of.

This presents an opening for the nuch-desired game between St. Louis U. and Washington, although nothing has seen done to bring the estranged local netitutions together. Since the adoption of the freshmen rule at the Billiken chool, St. Louis U. has slipped back to Fashington's plane and on form dislayed during the past season there is the to choose between the two local and other Federals more at ease in spirit. Reams. Washington's game against Rolls was the only basis for comparison and on this score alone the Pikers showed a slight advantage although it must be said that the Miners were cripmust be said that the Miners were crip in the Pikeway game while they at their best against the Billikens. alumni of both schools favor such which have agreed to give the system ne next season, although to date in has been done to bring Washia and St. Louis together. If the bar Kansas and Ames, they will easy two Conference teams on their tile, to-wit: Missouri and Drake. ce Rule in Question.

investion which will come before the Valley meeting at Des Moines, is a starting time for fall practice. The rule is that teams shall not begin until school opens. Inasmuch as thools open two weeks in advance of this rule seems unjust. Edmunds a uniform starting time for all teams.

Numbers in Other Sports.

MOST players and captains seem



THE Federal, whether thriving in Mexico or the United States, appears to have the faculty of causing our best presidents grave annoyance, as witness the effect on Wilson and Hedges. Just now the Fed is not showing the be left for a further increase to 100,000

season and will try to arrange a both executive heads mentioned are re- As 5000 or 6000 is a big estim more desirable program this week when he attends the Missouri Valley Conference meeting at Des Moines, Io. He will accompany Prof. W. E. McCourt to Des Moines as the representative of the Pikeway school, Thursday evening, the meeting being set for Friday and Saturday.

Covering their breath.

Mr. Hedges still insists that the Fedgraduate attendance at one of these games, THE GENERAL PUBLIC AND GRADUATE ATTENDANCE APPEARS TO HAVE BECOME ABOUT 10 TIMES AS IMPORANT TO THE "GATE." This the mistake all beings in power are supposed to make—underestimating the opposition, and hiding the real trouble rivals may be causing. dergraduate attendance at one of these

structure will be below ground.
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means of tunnels to all parts of the amphitheater.

A field hospital will be estab-

Total cost will be \$500,000. No other games than football contests will be decided there.

> Referee Says McGovern, Not Conley, Deserved a

Decision at Springfield Tony Ortell, guardian of Benny McGovern's welfare, is persistent in his contention that his protege shaded Frankie Conley in that recent 10-round argument at Springfield, Ill. How the impression got abroad that Conley had the better of the bout is more than Tony can fathom. However, Tony Tuesday exhibited a letter from F. O. Wernecke, who refereed the bout, in which Wernecke makes the unqualified statement that McGovern won on points.

"You can quote me as much as you like along those lines," says Wernecke, so Tony is quoting ad lib. Tony Ortell, guardian of Benny McGovern's tators. While, through this scheme, the uninitiated may not be taught the inside of all that is happening on the gridiron, they will at least be able to understand who is doing the important

Buck Crouse, of Buffalo, Owner of Same, Opposes Local Boy Here.

Billy Grupp, the South Broadway middleweight, will be facing a knockout punch when he meets Albert Crouss better known as "Buck," of Buffalo, a the Future City Athletic Club tonight Buck has put over the "kayo" on n less person than George Chip, in one of the six fights in which the pair has participated. It is true, George came back and did likewise to Crouse—but Chip is likely to knock out any fighter

Otherwise Crouse has a good record Jack Dillon, Mike Glover, Leo Houck and K. O. Brown. Chip is the only lad who owns a knockout over Crouse Crouse, in addition to his knockout of Chip, owns a decision over the Pitts burger, and fought three no-decision affairs with him.

Grupp Relies on Science, Grupp hasn't exhibited anything like a sleep producer in his system since his amateur days and has been compelled to beat his opponents cleanly by outboxing them. Meeting fighters of the stamp of Kayo Brown, Al McCoy, Young Kurts, Mike Donovan, etc. All of these men are of fair reputation and that Grupp was able to hold his own with indicates he has made progress in

The discrepancy does Grupp, who knows his adversary's strong points and figures to outgeneral and outpoint him. For the opening event Jimmy Murphy an

For the opening event Jimmy Murphy and "Young" Jimmy Foley are scheduled to box six rounds at 115 pounds. The Ryall bout will be the second contest and is scheduled for eight rounds. For the semi-windup "Young" Obereider and Harry Ockel, two "Butchertown" lads, will clash in a scheduled eight-round bout at 135 pounds. The opening contest is scheduled to start promptly at 8:30, with Harry Sharpe the referee for the evening.

Basket Ball Games Saturday.

L.C. DAVIS.

RETRIBUTION.
H, McAleer, it would appear They've got you on the run; When Mayor Fitz in judg

You stung the Royal Rooters And the Mayor did offend: But they got you in the end.

Branch Rickey ought to take the Browns down to Panama and let them actice the Culebra slide.

Col. Hedges says he is not worried about the Féderals taking his players away from him. The Colonel probably thinks if anybody should worry it should be the Federals.

Compared to the scarcity of Billiken in the lineup of the several experts' All-America football teams a hen would make good as a walking advertisement for a dentist.

President Hedges has returned from hunting trip in Texas and says there is nothing new. Well, no news is good news. Looks like first division.

Dave: I ain't mad at nobody, so get me a diamond for Christmas on credit, at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

HEDGES SAYS HE ISN'T

WORRIED BY FEDERALS the ring world.

Crouse will be permitted to weigh in a 159 ringside, giving him a few pounds the edge over Grupp.

Declaring that he wasn't losing sleep over the threatened attack of the Federal League on organized baseball, President R. L. Hedges of the Browns returned to his deak

And Ulcers Healed

Old Wounds Often Bother Many Years After.



Five Rowing Coaches Asked to Take Yale Leadership; None Is Willing

By Robert Edgren,

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Yale's rowing plicies shortly will undergo a radical ange. A number of former Blue cap-

Next negotiations were opened with Guy

Nickalls of the celebrated English rowing family and a brother of Vivian Nickalls. re-cently appointed to coacn the University of Pennsylvania crews. Nickalls was celuctant

showing of the English stroke and oring for a change in the rowing system training system, have formed a committaining system, have formed a committaining system. training system, have formed a committee to elect a new head coach. It is
expected that within a few days a successor will be named to succeed W.
Averill Harriman.

As yet the committee has not been
able to decide on anyone, but it is
known that E. J. Glannini, coach of
the New York A. C. is being con-

known that E. J. Giannini, coach of the New York A. C., is being considered as the next head coach at New Haven.

A premature report that gained circulation to the effect that the N. Y. A. C. coach had been tendered and had accepted an offer to go to New Haven was denied by Mr. Giannini today.

Before consulting Mr. Giannini the Yale many students and the coach than many students and the coach the coach than many students and the coach the coach the coach than many students and the coach the coach than many students and the coach the coach the started well, but couldn't maintain the hard pace, and finished many lengths behind the smooth-rowing Crimson boat. Coach Harriman still retained faith in the coach had been tendered and had accepted an offer to go to New Haven was denied by Mr. Giannini today.

Before consulting Mr. Giannini the Yale committee, determined to establish the Blue's rowing system on a sound basis, discreetly approached Ten Byck of Syracuse, and Jim Rice of Columbia on the possibility of coming to New Haven as head coach for the coming season. To the committee's disappointment, both Ten Eyck and Rice said that they were bound by contracts to Syracuse and Columbia respectively.

Next negotiations were opened with Guy

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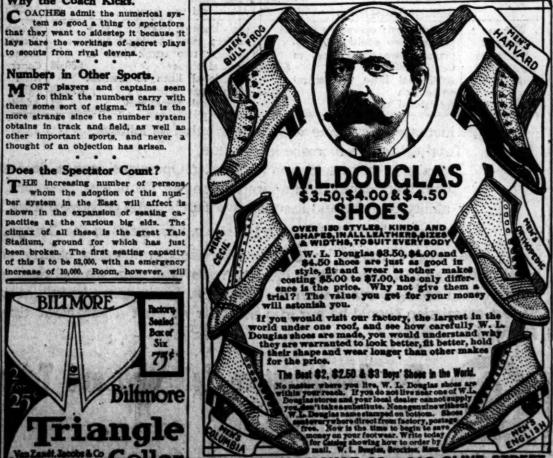
Stadium, ground for which has just seen broken. The first seating capacity

crease of 10,000. Room, however, wi

thought of an objection has arisen.

Does the Spectator Count?

Why the Coach Kicks.



They Bowled Over the Loaded Ball

Use of Loaded Sphere Had Caused Bitter Opposition for Several Years.

Here Are the Leaders in Mid-West Tourney

Five-Man Event.
Hyde Parks, St. Louis 2.805 Wooster Lamberts, St. Louis 2.801 Frank J. Forsters, St. Louis 2.787 Mineralites, Chicago 2.754 Cosmos, Chicago 2.719
Two-Man Event.
Perguson-Havens, St. Louis. 1.185 Fritcher-Kennedy, Omaha 1.162 Strotz-Knight, Des Molnes. 1.100 Cooley-Fitzgeraid, Omaha 1.146 Stiles-Sellers, Des Molnes. 1.120 Fischer-Werner, St. Louis. 1.119 Individual Event.
G. Bangert, Chicago 634 W. Ferguson, St. Louis 627 W. Steinrauf, St. Louis 620 W. V. Thompson, Chicago 616 E. Blouin, Chicago 611

Exit "dodo" ball! Officials of the Mid-West Bowling Association, in executive session Monday afternoon, oted to bar this pesky freak from ompetitive pin-toppling and in so weight for a bout with Tommy Murphy,

Officers were elected for next year and it was voted to hold the 1914 tournament, which will be the eighth amual, at Sloux City, Io. W. B. Holmes of the Sloux City Commer-cial Club spoke on behalf of his

George Strots of Des Moines was re-elected president of the Mid-West Association for the sixth time. Wooster Lambert of this city was wooster Lambert of this city was selected first vice-president, with Heorge C. Lowe of Kansas City as secretary. H. B. Farley of Kansas City is the new treasurer. Several St. Louis bowlers are on the new Executive Committee.

Executive Committee.

After the election has been disposed of the delegates retired to the Washington Alieys and witnessed the best shooting of the tournament to date. As was expected, the local stars upset records in the five-man event, three teams doing better than any previous mark. The Hyde Parks rolled into first place with 2805, while the Wooster Lambers were not far behind with 2801. The Forsters upset 2787 pins, making the third team that bettered the former mark of 2754 held by the Mineralites of Chicago.

Joquel of the Forsters carried away in-

Gridiron Gossip.

all-American team, giving full credit to his own men. He picked up Quar-Hughitt of the Wolverines over Do-Notre Dame, and also named Jimmy Norgren of Chicago and Solon of a, an and, are the other Western-course, he included C. Brickley of

DIAMOND GLINTS

larry Herrmann has put his O K on the ne for the new league to fight the Fed-ia. Herrmann was quite pleased over chance to help out in the work of fight-the Feds

M'Farland Never to Make WILLARD TO BEAT Weight Again, Rivals Say

One-Time Lightweight Aspirant Has Weighed Over 145 Pounds in His Recent Bouts-Scaled More Than Harry Brewer in Welter Fight at Winnipeg.

HAT Packey McFarland will never again attempt to make other than the welterweight boxing maximum, and that not for very long, is the growing belief of those who have come in contact with him and watched his recent matches.

bouts Packey now has in view, which Brewer will work with Trendall for a will be followed by his marriage, will day or two to help get him on edge for be the wind-up of one of the most successful ring careers, financially and sciby anyone who NEVER ACTUALLY HELD A WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. McFarland meets Harry Trendall here Thursday night, at the Collseum. It will be the first time he ever fought i

Packey is also refusing to do weight not even breathing hard when our bout and will come in at a catch figure: was over. and will come in at a catch figure. Dec. 8 Packey meets Jack Britton, a tough opponent, but one whom McFarland has already solved. He is sup-posed to make weight for Britton, and before this time, to wit, the date of his

Overweight for Murphy.

doing they pleased a majority of taeir constituents.

The "dodo" is a "loaded" ball that lass caused more worry in tempin circles than a mouse at a suffragette meeting. One-half of it walche ring. Bob Edgren, a ring specialist, who saw McFarland and has known him when meeting. One-half of it weighs nine meeting. One-half of it weighs nine pounds and the other seven, enabling the has fought in near-lightweight shape declared McFarland weighed not less than 150 pounds in his opinion.

THE IMPUSED A HANDON ON MCFARLAND, WHICH PREPOUNDS ON MCFARLAND, WHICH PREVENTED HIS BEING THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

If McFarland wanted a title, he could still

More testimony to McFarland's growing bigness comes from Harry Brewer,

Still others believe that the series of | land in a battle at Winnipeg, Canada

the McFarland mill. Said he:
"McFarland, in my opinion and that o other men who have seen him, will nev entifically, known to have been achieved er be able to make weight again—at any by anyone who NEVER ACTUALLY rate, not lightweight, not even 125

"He weighed close to 150 pounds for his bout with me, a few days ago-at least he seemed that fat. His increas public here, and it may be the last time ing bigness did not seem to handicap he will be seen here. For this bout his speed or effectiveness, and he was "He is undoubtedly a wonderful mar

Trendall gave him a good bout in Kansas City some years ago, and should many figured this would force him to added experience he has had in the

McFarland has always maintained that he could do the lightweight limit, but he never made the weight for a champ weights, at any one of which he was willing to let Packey come in. Packey was willing but Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager, shut the door on the deal as unfair to his pro-tege, a smaller man than McFarland. IN FACT, IT MAY BE SAID THAT NA-TURE IMPOSED A HANDICAP OF THREE

If McFarland wanted a title, he could still have one easily enough, it appears. For the welter field is limited—that is, if one considers only those able to do 142 pounds ring-

Thinks Big Cowpuncher Has It on Engineer.

Former Manager of Ad Wolgast

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-It is probable he protest of Referee Joh, entered yes terday by Carl Morris and his manager letic Club authorities. Joh has given satisfaction in the past.

Tom Jones, manager of Jess Willard, toda predicted that the big cowpuncher would beat Carl Morris in their bout at the Gar-Willard showed very well in his last ap-

pearance here, particularly against the late Luther McCarty and Soldier Kearns. Morals' fight against Gunboat Smith is still fresh in the memory of those who saw it. In this bout Morris showed won-derful improvement in his posing. He apared to have acquired an aggressiver



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NNINGHAM—Entered into rest
or a lingering illness on Monday,
a 1, 1913, at 11 a.m., John W. Cunigham, dearly beloved husband of
one Cunningham (nee Kennedy).
Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.
from Beiderwieden-Dunkman's
apol, 1936 St. Louis avenue, to Conredia Cemetery. Priends invited to
(c)

DEATHS. MAISER—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 1, 1913 at 2 p. m., Caroline Kaiser (nee Klumpe), beloved wife of Nicholas Kaiser, our dear mother, eister, niece and eister-inlaw, after a short illness, aged 37 years 5 months and 24 days.

The funeral will take place on Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 a. m., from residence, 1540 Benton street, to 81, tiborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. (c3) KNICKMEYER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 36, 1913, at 5 p. m., Adeline Knickmeyer, beloved daughter of A. Henry and Bertha Knickmeyer (nee Brinker), dear sister of Armin Knickmeyer, granddaughter and niece, at the age of 15 years and Funeral from residence, 2618 North

2 months.

Funeral from residence, 2618 North
Nineteenth street, Wednesday, Dec. 3.
at 1:20 p m., to Zion's Cemetery. (e2)
Megahan—On Monday, Dec. 1, 1913,
at 7 p. m., Catherine Megahan (nee
McDonald), dear mother of Wilfried
P. and Genevieve McGahan, Mrs. Fannie Dougherty, Mrs. Maud Lehleitner
and Edward B. J. McGahan, our dear
mother-in-law
and grandmother,
aggd. 71 years.

mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 77 years and grandmother, aged 77 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 3 a. m., from Wacker & Helderle's chapel, 2331 South Broadway, to Assumption Church, thence to BE. Peter & Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of 8t. Anne's Married Ladles' Sodality,

Lancaster (Perry County, O.) papers please copy. Motor.

MAYES—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 1, 1913, at 8 p. m., George W. Mayes, belowed husband of Josephine Mayes (nee Desoy), and our dear father.

Funcral from residence, 1445 Mulanphy street, Thursday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Poma Grant Camp, W. W. of A.

Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

MILLAR—Passed away on Tuesday.

St. Paul's and Jesus Church kindty attend.

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SAUNDERS—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1913, at 12:30 a. m., day, Dec. 2, 1913, at 12:30 a. m., day, Dec. 2, 1913, at 12:30 a. m., day, Dec. 3, daughter of John and Johanna Hagerty (nee Driscoll), sister of Margaret, Frank, James, William, Timothy and Susan Hagerty.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1909 Coleman street, control of the family residence, 1909 Coleman s tetend.

SAUNDERS—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1913, at 12:30 a. m., Mary Agnes Saunders (nee Hagerty), belowed mother of Mary, Veronica and John Saunders, Gaughter of John John Saunders, Gau

t avenue and y. Dec. 5, at 1 p. m.

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Towellil.—On Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1913.

Viola Marie Towell, beloved daughter of Willis J. Towell Jr., aged by years.

Funeral from Lynch & Tully's par
1229 Olive street, on Wednesday.

viols Marie Towell, beloved daughter of Willis J. Towell Jr., aged by years.

Funeral from Lynch & Tully's parlors, 1229 Olive street, on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m. Funeral privats. Black diphtheria.

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WALTER—On Sunday, Nov. 30, 1913, at 5:15 p. m., Margaretha Walter (nee Gardner), beloved wife of the late Frank Walter, dear mother of Frank, Jacob, Joseph, Charles, Thereas, Catherina, William, Frederick and Christopher Walter, and our dear grandmother, aged 55 years and 5 months.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1100 St. Charles Rock road, to St. Ann's Church and Cemetary, Friends invited to attend.

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WELD—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 1, 1913, Clemence Garneau Weld, wife of the late William George Weld.

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Funeral from the residence of her
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MILLER—Entered into rest at San Diego, Cal., on Thursday, Nov. 27, 1918, Mrs. Adele E. Miller, beloved mother of Joseph Gilman Miller, in her eighteth year.

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Sheriff Will Not Allow Men to Enter Shaft to Capture

BINGHAM, Utah, Dec. 2.—One hur dred pounds of sciphur an hour has been nurning in the Minnie mine since 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in an atempt either to kill or smoke out Ralph Lopez, the Mexican bandit who has killed five men since he became a fugi-tive from justice 12 days ago, after mur-

Slayer of Five.

tar the passages into the mine will not be removed until Wednesday afternoon. Until that time the suiphur fumes will continue to be forced into the mine.

There is but little doubt that Loper still is in the mine, where he has been night. still is in the mine, where he has been hiding since last Friday night. Sheriff still is in the mine, where he has been hidding since last Friday night. Sheriff Smith said he believed the bandit was dead, but would make sure by keeping up his fires of sulphur for another day.

A hundred deputies remained on guard throughout the night, but no sound came from the mine. The last word from the fugitive was heard yesterday when he fugitive was heard yesterday when he falled faintly for his former comrade and partner, Julius Corello. Twice he called "Julio" at a voice that indicated pulmonary trouble, but when he was answered some time later there was no response from within and it is believed that the deadly fumes have accomplished their purpose.

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ly necessary has been carried on here the last few days and business affairs has become the interest in the man hunt At your druggist's, 'he streets and the hills in the vicinity in 25c and 50c jars, and of the mine which holds the murderer are filled with mer anxious to lend whatever assistance they can to capture

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degree murder for the shooting and
ball C-roll
killing of Emmett Carroll, March 31. killing of Emmett Carroll, March 31. Minnie Pieg last, in a saloon at Twenty-third and Nathalia C. Dirks. Olive streets, was continued Tuesday Carl Maione in Judge Koerner's court at the request of Assistant Circuit Attorney John I. Slattery ...
Moore. Simon was ordered released Raymond R. Miller. ...
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Lille May King ... Moore asked that the case be con- Henry H. Schaffer Amelia A. Gottschalk.

tinuch because of the absence of Madison V. Rebinson Henry Zang, a bartender, considered Amelia C. Standard ... William Kestler Patel Bell Barnett expected to prove by Zang that Simon Chas C. Nichells Jr.. went to the saloon where Zang was mployed on the day Carroll was Floyd Weatherly Zang testified before the grand Carleton F. Matter jury, and then left St. Louis, Moore William Charles J. Retold the Judge. Deputy sheriffs have Amelie Freda Stience. been unable to find him since.

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Charles R. Wright, Aged 24, Out John Osborn ... Bertha Sawyer of Work, Disappears Leaving Message to Wife.

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Tuberculosis, old papers and magazines will be collected in wagons, beginning Dec. 11, under the direction of a com-

mittee of women.

Five thousand pennants have been ordered, and will be sent to householders. Those who have old papers or periodicals to give are asked to display pennants on the day indicated for h part of the city. The wagons will a call at the houses which show pen-ts and will collect the gifts.

Mrs. Frederick W. Beshore Tells Court How Love Vanished After Runaway Match.

The bride testified in answer to questions by Judge Taylor that she thought she loved Beshore at the time she married him, but that she does not love him now. When Judge Taylor asked her why she married Beshore if she was sure she did not love him, she drooped her head, blushed and falled to answer.

Beshore Wes not in court, but was represented by Attorney T. P. Moore. When Mrs. Beshore was on the witness stand Judge Taylor asked her where her husband was.

PRINCIPAL'S TRANSFER

Winstanley People Object to Prof. Kimmel's Going to Alta Sita School.

Alta Sita School.

fore than 100 residents of Winstanley Bast St. Louis attended a meeting of Board of Education Monday night, armed with a petitien 10 feet long, tested against the transfer of Prof. A. Kimmel, principal of the Blade 1001, to the Alta Sita School, immel's salary is 1100 a year and f. J. H. Thurston, principal of the Sita School, gets \$1200. The transwas contemplated because Kimmel jurisdiction over 10 rooms, while 17 ms are under Thurston's care. Thurshad asked an increase in salary, but re wha hesitancy in granting it beselt was in the middle of the term, edispute was settled when the Board of Thurston an increase of \$100 and.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND

Stock Prices Close Higher on the Day; London List Firm.

NEW YORK,
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The stock market was more cheerful today, and there was a better undertone throughout. Business was not in largely increased volume, however, and so far as the Fresident's message was concerned, there was little in the movement of prices to suggest that the message was a factor at all.

"At any rate, prices advanced long before the message came out, and while there were no very striking changes, the improvement was well sustained, and in a few stocks such as Lehigh Valley. United States Steel, and one or two other standard shares some real strength was shown.

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The message was read with a great deal of interest, but documents of such length are unfitted for Wall street's perusal, except in a cursory way.

"References to the currency bill were carefully scanned, to see just what position the President would take with regard to some of the radical features recently proposed on this point.

"The message contained nothing wnatever to cause uneasiness, the President contenting himself with a general recommendation for early action by Congress upon the bill as a whole.

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"In the final trading the market became a trifle reactionary, but most of the standard issues ruled within close range of the highest level of the day.

"Trading was rather quiet and while there were no signs of a bidding-up movement there were Iew offerings of stocks on the advance. The close was in most instances at general gains for the day.

"No attempt was made by bankers here to secure any portion of the South African gold arriving at London, and the Bank of England met with no competition from Europe; that institution secured the entire \$2;500,000 consignment.

"The foreign markets were more cheerful, and although the improvement did not go far, it was sufficient to indicate that the foreign markets had pretty well recovered from their depressions of yesterday over the possible ill effects of the impending financing.

"On the contrary, the situation at London was distinctly helped by the reported adjustment of the differences over the new French Government loan. The investment inquiry everywhere was rather limited, there being little in the situation here or abroad to suggest that investors were planning to reinvest their January dividends on any large scale.

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"Here, there was was no reaction to bond prices, however, and while the high-grade issues were not bid for in any such way as is usually seen in this week of the year, there was no forced liquidation whatever.

"Another currency transfer of \$25,000 was made to San Francisco, but no more gold was taken for Canada, and it was clear that the movement to that quarter was at and end.

"Call money was easy around 5½ per cent, and time money was in little demand. Foreign exchange was a trifle weaker.

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

WALL STREET THANSACTIONS

NPW YORK, Dec. 2—The course of the market recently having indicated that real liquidation had ceased, apport was given organized efforts today to the promote the conditions were in favor by prices, ward movement. The tape was studded with a series of large transactions in the promisent stocks and prices rose consistently the process of the morning.

Live FOULTRY—Chickens, 12/4c. broilers, 165; fowls, 165; owners, 165; owner

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International Shoe Common Gains a Point at \$89; Commerce Firm.

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Specially reported for The Fest-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th st. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE. Clearings. Balances. Today ... \$15,026,713 \$1,642,349 Last week ... 11,464,788 \$66,342

Aspecial stocks reflected an improved buying demand at the early sesion of the local Stock Exchange Tussday, and prices of several of the issues sold were higher. The bond list also reflected a better investment inquiry than has prevalled in some time.

Union Sand and Material was active at \$70 and \$70.25, with final sales at \$70. International Shoe common stock gained 1 point on trades at \$88 and \$89, with closing offers at the latter figure. The traction shares were quiet and unchanged on the call.

National Bank of Commerce gained 1 point on sales at \$128 and \$129, while Commonwealth Trust was 1 point higher in the bid price at \$82. Other bank and trust shares quoted showed a little better tone.

Brawery Association 6s at \$98.75 were the most active bond issues. The price was a fraction lower than the preeding sale.

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While there has been a lessehing in the inquiry for funds from local borrowers, St. Louis bankers claim that there has been no diminution in the demand from outside sources. Perhaps this is largely due to a shifting of credits incident to the latter pare of the year, which is a condition which may at this time be looked for. NEW YORK CURB CLOSE for.
Rates at least reflected no important changes, save there seems to be a steadier tone and any good acceptances are eagerly taken at 6 per cent or a fraction less in a few instances. Market is a straight 6 per cent rate on practically 90 per cent of the paper handled by the institutions.

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MORING SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

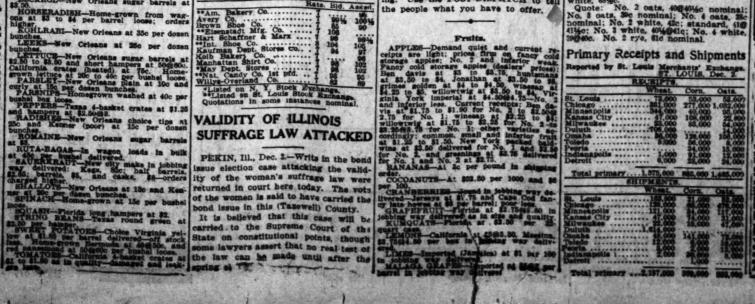
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National Candy its preferred at 800 St. L. Brew. Ass'n 6a at 98%.
MORNING SESSION. AFTERNOON SESSION

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Final Prices Show Fair Gains After Some Early Selling-Corn Also Is Steady-Oats

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



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Are Quiet.



There was only a professional trade in wheat Tuesday, but the price range was firm. Market news was mixed.

The steady American cables Monday and lighter Plate offers caused shorts to cover at the opening in Liverpool, resulting in an advance of '4d. Following the opening there was some realising in December, which declined '4d, while the distant months advanced a further '4d, with good support. Yesterday's sellers repurchased, owing to the unexpected liberal decrease in the visible firmpess in Australian offers, continued light Russian offers and unfavorable reports from india.

Liverpool corn opened '4d higher and further advanced '4d to '4d with shorts in December excited. Yesterday's tenders were unexpectedly light, and were absorbed by strong interests and stocks in the United Kingdom are decreasing. Plate spot was id higher and there was a good demand for cargoes.

Domestic wheat receipts were light. Minneapolis had only 232 cars, against 26 last week and 507 last year. Duluth, 194, against 274 and 277. Winnipes, 1227, against 990 and 518. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 325,000 bu for three days.

The visible supply of wheat in Europe

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By ROY L M'CARDELL

. Jarr Makes Many Aditions to Mr. Jarr's Stock of Ignorance.

LARA MUDRIDGE - SMITH
thinks Dr. Gumm, the young
dentist who has opened an office in the neighborhood, is
teresting!" began Mrs. Jarr, starthe chatter after the dessert.
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ald Mr. Jarr. "She's got a husand"—

with ley insistence. "I'm to be dige of what is right and proper social relations of my friends, IF lease," and she put ninety horse-emphasis on the "if."

If don't want to start any-" grumbled Mr. Jarr. "I only that your Dr. Gumm is a tor-

ow what!" And Mrs. Jarr be

debetter have nothing to do with ag them better acquainted." cell, who began it?" said Mrs. Jarr. sure I just happened to say Clara sht Dr. Gumm was very interesting taken up eugenics now and social ms. and is reading all the books should be suppressed, and she's so out to do something for equal francor humanity that I think you de give her some credit for sensible coses for once in her life.

Ithough, and I know it just as well know I'm sitting here, Clara Mudismith has only taken up the Whits us and White Slavery and all those of things because it is very fashale now to discuss horrible topics. The same to discuss horrible topics. The same was couldn't be any more horrified it were to smoke a large meerschaum or stand on her head on the window in broad day than he is when she made sociology.

The was, Clara says, when one do have been afraid even to think inking about such things, but now is not fully conversant with the dreadful things one is regarded theing at all cultured or refined." Think they're all crass!" said the most table thing is said, and we won't set them or their discussions—the logical sextion, so to speak, of the areattes."

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Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
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